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APOLLO 14 ASTRONAUTS hone their flying skills near Cape Kennedy, Fla, where they will blast off on their lunar misison Sunday afternoon. Flying T38 jets, from

left: Stuart A. Roosa, command module pilot; Alan B. Shepard, commander of the mission; and Edgar D. Mitchell, lunar module pilot. The flights took place Friday.

Go-Ahead for Apollo Trainer Countdown Flawless; Astronauts Fly to Relax Crashes

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) Astronauts Alan B. Shepard, Stuart A. Roosa' and Edgar D. Mitchell, with the countdown rolling "amazingly well" toward a 12:23 p.m. (PST) Sunday blastoff of Apollo 14, broke off their training grind Friday to go flying in jets.

Apollo Program Director Rocco Petrone gave a goahead, for start of the final

By Associated Press

blew a 4x14-foot hole in a

second-floor restroom wall

in the downtown Los Ange-

powerful explosion

phase of the Apollo countdown early today after reviewing all aspects of the

The three moon-bound astronauts, considered the nation's best trained space team, roared away from Patrick Air Force Base in separate white T38 trainers late in the afternoon after still another round of practicing in spacecraft

Bomb Rocks U.S. Building

in Downtown L.A.; 1 Killed

The victim was identi-

fied only as Thomas Ortiz,

a student at Los Angeles

Trade Tech and a part-time

employe of the General Ser-

vices Administration.

Part of the rehearsals included Roosa, the Apollo command ship pilot, making mour re-entries into the earth's atmosphere. He tried to simulate a landing close to where the aircraft carrier New Orleans will be waiting to pick up the astronauts in the Pacific Feb. 9 at the end of the

manually - without the

The explosion occurred at

4:22 p.m. while many of

the building's 6,000 work-

ers were still at their jobs,

Authorities immediately

structure

evacuated the seven-story

located on a two-square-

block area only one block

from the Los Angeles po-

Officers of the U.S. Cus-

Revenue Service and the

Immigration Department

are on the floor in which

PERRY said the force of

the explosion ruptured wa-

ter pipes and knocked out

"Let me tell you," he

added, "this was a great

explosion. It caused thou-

sands of dollars of dam-

The victim was dead on

the man's legs had

arrival at a hospital, police

said. A hospital spokesman

been blown off and that he

suffered severe head inju-

FBI AGENTS began an

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

The Bureau of Mines said

Friday it will ask the Jus-

tice Department to consid-

er criminal prosecution of

the operators of a coal

mine where 38 men died in

an explosion Dec. 30 at

The bureau said its in-

vestigation showed illegal

explosives, illegal blasting

practices and excessive

Hyden, Ky.

immediate investigation.

of the building's

the explosion occurred.

electrical circuits.

Bureau, Internal

police said.

steel-and-glass

lice headquarters.

nine-day mission.

aid of some automatic epuipment - Roosa made landing nine miles from the carrier location, and a second one just three miles away.

"Hey, that's within TV camera range of the recovery ship," Shepard congratulated him.

Today will be a day of relaxing for the astronauts, but Shepard - the. nation's first space hero planned to practice some moon landings by himselfin the lunar spacecraft simulator.

"Al wanted to make a few more runs just by himself - I guess you'd call it a final brush up," said a Space Agency spokesman.

THE THREE astronauts also planned visits with families today but they will visit "through the Space Agency said, because of the strict quarantine imposed to keep the astronauts

Smoothly working teams of ground crewmen clicked through the tasks of readying the Apollo 14 spacecraft and the 36-story Saturn 5 booster rocket while the eager spacemen held still another session in the spaceship simulators in which they've practiced hundreds of hours.

Outside the gates of the spaceport, Cocoa Beach was filling up with visitors. Motels were booked solid and trade was picking up in restaurants and night-

Nearly 600-million persons around the world are (Continued Page A-4, Col. 1) (Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

SPACE CENTER, Houson (UPI) - A \$1.9 million moon landing trainer, one of two craft used by Apollo 14 commander Alan Shepard during his training, crashed and exploded Friday at nearby Ellington Air Force Base.

Pilot Stuart Present of Seabrook, Tex., parachuted safely. Present who was not hurt, is a member of the space center staff-

A preliminary investigaindicated loss of electrical power caused the crash, officials said. Present, 40, told investigators the steering hand control unit appeared to be functioning normally before the mishap.

"THE accident should not affect Apollo 14," said Christopher Kraft, center deputy director. "The only piece of hardware common to the lunar lander and the trainer is the hand controller. The electrical system is totally different in the trainer than in the lunar module.'

The vehicle, an aluminum spidery looking device dubbed "flying bedstead," was the third lunar landing trainer to crash. Only one trainer is left in the Apollo program.

It was not announced immediately if the remaining craft had been grounded. ingnis were layed after the previous crashes.

Neil Armstrong, the first man on the moon, escaped with only superficial iniuries when his experimental trainer crashed a year before his Apollo 11 moon mission in 1969. The crash, on May 6, 1968, was caused

Heat Wave to Stay

It will be a balmy July-in-January weekend throughout the Southland, with record high temperatures continuing through Sunday, the U.S. Weather Bureau predicts. The temperature Friday - 83 in Long Beach, 88 in Los Angeles - set a record for the fourth straight day and the eighth day this month, said the Weather Bureau.

desert, forecasters see no immediate end to the unsea-For Long Beach, the forecast calls for fair through

Sunday, with a high of 85 today and 84 Sunday. Tonight's low is expected to be 52.

U.S. Air Power to Rove SE Asia

Rogers Pledge Prompts Wide Speculation of Thrust Into Laos

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of State William P. Rogers went out of his way Friday to make clear the United States would use its air power anywhere in Laos or Cambodia to help protect U.S. troops in Vietnam.

So ringing was Rogers' declaration that it prompted speculation some bold new military operation might be planned against Communist buildups or supply lines in those nations that border Vietnam.

Even before Rogers' news conference, there was speculation in Saigon that the United States might be preparing to back with heavy air support a South Vietnamese ground thrust into Southern Laos to try to sever the Ho Chi Minh Trail in an operation similar to the U.S. strike into Cambodia last

ROGERS was asked specifically about this possibility and refused to be pinned down, "This is a matter which the President has to decide," he

But Rogers was emphatic that the United States

would use its air power

whenever and wherever

military commanders felt it could help protect the 335,800 Americans remaining in South Vietnam.

He pledged however that the use of air power "is not going to get us bogged down in a land war in Cambodia and Laos."

Some members of Congress have complained that U.S. military policy in Cambodia was exceeding congressional intent. But Rogers said he did not understand why any limit should be placed on the use of American air forces when it came to protecting American lives at a time when the Administration was intent on completing its plan to withdraw U.S.

"THERE IS no limit on it (use of air power). And we don't see why there should be a limit," Rogers told reporters. "We don't foreclose any possibility. Air power will be used to protect American lives. We



SEC WILLIAM ROGERS 'One Enemy in Indochina'

have trouble understanding why this should not be clear.

Here is the State Department's transcript of Rogers' exchange with reporters over the possibility of

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Congress Gives Nixon Budget Cool Response

By NORMAN KEMPSTER

WASHINGTON (UPI) --President Nixon broke with Republican tradition Friday by proposing a \$229.2 billion budget with a deliberate \$11.6 billion deficit to try to sour the jobscarce economy out of the doldrums.

Nixon - the first modern GOP president to advocate intentional red ink spending - said his proposal could put the nation on the track of economic expansion without inflation and end serious unemployment by mid-1972.

The spending plan for the 1972 fiscal year that begins July 1 got a chilly initial reception in the Democratic-controlled Con-

Rep. George H. Mahon, chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, expressed concern that Nixon's planned deficit and his proposal to share some federal taxes with the states could set off "a spending splurge that I fear would get out of

NIXON'S proposal was predicated on a variety of assumptions, including the one that if the economy was going full steam, it would produce a \$100 million surplus instead of the deficit. He used the term "a full employment budget" to explain this concept.

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fore the disaster. Viola-

tions cited on Nov. 19 at

the Finley No. 15 mine

"had nothing to do with

the Dec. 30, 1970, disaster

which resulted from an ex-

plosion in No. 16 mine," it

A Republican, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, questioned this on grounds the administration's projections for growth were economic "overly high" and overstated the government's ability to stimulate the economy.

The President advocated spending \$16.4 billion more than in the current fiscal (Continued Page A-4, Col. 5)

year, but recommended no new tax increases except for another hike in payroll taxes to underwrite a 6 per cent rise in Social Security benefits.

A TREASURY Department official said, however, Nixon plans to resub-

Manson Penalty Trial Shortened

By MARY NEISWENDER

Penalty phase of the for Vincent Bugliosi was Tate-La Bianca murder trial Friday was cut "by at least a week when, in a surprise move, Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Charles Older refused to allow the prosecution to outline still another murder charged against the Charles Manson "family."

The ruling came as the prosecution brought Michael Erwin, a student who discovered musician Gary Hinman's body, to the witness stand. Prosecu-

attempting to show the same jury that brought back a guilty verdict against Manson and his three co-defendants that the four should go to their death in San Quentin's gas chamber.

THE TOPANGA Canyon

musician was found dead of two stab wounds in his chest less than two weeks before the Tate and La-Bianca murders. Robert

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WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

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les Federal Building Fri-POLICE Capt Robert C. day, killing one person and causing "thousands of dol-Perry said an explosive lars worth" of damage, powas placed in a waste receptacle in the restroom.

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Weeding Out

Q. Can ACTION LINE find out if there is any way I can kill the weeds in my backyard before I plant grass seeds? C.H., Compton.

A. There are numerous commercial products on the market which can be used to kill the weed seeds in your soil before you plant the grass. After you apply one of these products, which are called pre-emergence weed



treatments, you must wait at least 21 days before planting the grass. These chemicals can kill existing weed seeds, but since new seeds can be deposited by birds or the wind, you also should periodi-. cally use a post-emergence treatment to keep the weeds out of your grass. Both types of chemicals are available at most nurseries. When planting your you should make sure that the labels on your fertilizer and other materials state that the products are weed free, according to a spokesman for Park Nursery in Long

Beach. The spokesman added that a redwood compost or a nitro-humus compound often are better than fertilizer for decreasing weed growth. For more information on pre-emergence weed treatment, you can read the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Home and Garden Bulletin No. 51, available at the Compton Library, 123 W. Almond St., or the Texas A&M University Pamphlet B-1029 and the Cornell Extension Builetin No. 980, available at the Long Beach Main Library, Pacific Avenue and Ocean Boulevard.

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to occur in public buildings in the Los Angeles area since Jan. 1. In addition, an unsuc-

The biast was the third With Santa Ana winds pushing warm air in from the

cessful attempt was made to dynamite a Los Angeles County welfare office last Friday. No one was reported hurt in the other bomb-

> URGE MINE DISASTER coal dust were the main causes of the disaster at

the Finley Coal Co. mine. It said it would give the Justice Department its findings for possible pros-ecution of the operators under the new Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act. Conviction on charges of "willful violation" of the law would carry a maximum penalty of a year in prison and a \$25,000 fine.

This will be the first time the bureau has gone to the Justice Department for action under criminal provisions of the year-old safety

Proposed civil penalties will be assessed later, the bureau said in a 28-page report on the tragedy.

But the bureau absolved its inspectors who failed to make a mandatory inspec-

In all, the bureau cited 23 violations which must be abated before the mine will be allowed to reopen.



WORLD TODAY



MR. AND MRS. ALAN B. SHEPARD SR. FLY TO SEE SON TAKE OFF TO MOON Eastern Airlines Capt. Roger Gustafson Welcomes Them Aboard for Journey From Boston

NATIONAL

Apollo Families Fly to Cape

Combined News Services

SPACE CENTER, Houston - The family of astronaut Edgar D. Mitchell flew to Cape Kennedy Friday still uncertain where they will view the launch of Apollo 14 Sunday. "I asked them to put us someplace where we can be by ourselves to watch the launch and I really don't know where that will be," Louise Mitchell said as she boarded a private jet with her two daughters. Astronauts' families and special guests of ten have watched launches from a VIP grandstand area or from private boats anchored in nearby yacht harbors and canals.

Mitchell's daughters, Karlyn, 17, and Elizabeth,11, took their school books to keep up with class work they will miss during the flight in which Mitchell and Alan B. Shepard plan two moonwalks, Feb. 5-6. Mrs. Mitchell said her husband's two brothers, a few family friends and her mother, Mrs. Winslow Randall of Pittsburgh, would watch the launch with her and the children.

Mrs. Stuart Roosa, wife of the Apollo 14 command pilot, left Houston aboard another private jet late Friday. She and their four children, Christopher, 11; John, 10; Stuart Jr., 8, and Rosemary, 7, will watch the launch from the special visitors section. Roosa's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Roosa of Yuba City, Calif., also will watch the launch at the cape.

Mrs. Alan Shepard has been at the cape since Tuesday. She and daughters, Julie, 19, and Mrs. Laura Shepard Snyder, 23, and Alice Shepard, a niece, will be at the launch site Sunday along with Mrs. Russell Brewer of Wilmington, Del., Mrs. Shepard's mother.

Blizzards Sweep Plains

NEW YORK - A blistering blizzard with winds up to 50 miles an hour swept across the northern plains, the Great Lakes and into the Northeast Friday, Blowing snow brought life to a standstill in sections of North Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin. Snowplows were ordered off the roads until the storm subsides, school children were sent home early, and hundreds of high school basketball games were canceled. At least four deaths were blamed on weather-related accidents and one chain-reaction pileup, involving some 50 cars and trucks, closed the interstate 94 bridge between Wisconsin and Minnesota for 90 min-

Nun Jailed for Contempt Freed

PHILADELPHIA — Three judges freed a Roman Catholic nun jailed for contempt of court, and said Friday they would decide whether she can legally re-

Vietnam Truce Ends

INTERNATIONAL

SAIGON, Saturday - Communists in

South Vietnam ended a four-day cease-

fire early today and answered U.S.-South

Vietnamese charges of violations by ac-

cusing the allies of "shamelessly" break-

ing the Tet truce. U.S. B52s pressed the

air war in Laos against the Ho Chi Minh trail. In Cambodia, a Cambodian relief

column of 400 men fought through heavy

Communist resistance to the gateways of

Saang, a crossroad town 18 miles south

of Phnom Penh where another 400-man

Cambodian unit was reported cut off.

Field reports told of casualties as the re-

from a hidden station in the Indochina jungles, accused U.S. and South Vietnamese forces of "shamelessly ylolat-

ing" the cease-fire 288 times in the first

Mideast on Alert

and Israel placed their armed forces on

maximum alert Friday, one week before

expiration of the Middle East cease-fire. Palestinian guerrillas launched a rocket

attack against an Israeli frontier village, according to a Tel Aviv military report.

Israeli ricops on the Suez Canal were or-

dered to increase alertness and wear

steel helmets as a precaution against

CAIRO - Egypt, Jordan, Syrla, Iraq,

48 hours of the truce.

The Viet Cong radio, transmitting

lief column waited for U.S. air support.



ED MITCHELL'S FAMILY OFF TO LAUNCH Mrs. Edgar D. Mitchell; Karlyn, 17; Elizabeth, 11

fuse to tell a grand jury what she knows about an alleged plot to kidnap Presidential Adviser Henry Kissinger and bomb five federal buildings. Sister Jogues Egan, a member of the Religious Order of the Sacred Heart and a former president of Marymount colleges in Florida and New York, was imprisoned Tuesday by U.S. District Judge R. Dixon Herman in Harrisburg. Pa., for declining to testify even though granted immunity from prosecution.

N.H. Climbers Rescued

PINKHAM NOTCH, N.H. - Four climbers who spent three cold days on frigid Mount Washington sat in the warmth of the Appalachian Mountain Club Friday and told newsmen it was "stupidity" that caused the whole episode. "From now on everyone in my crew is going to carry full gear," said Jose Vasquez, 26, of West Orange, N.J. "we're going to plan for every emergency from now on." His three companions, Barry Fields, 21, Boonton, N.J., Mark Salier, 21, of Vineland, N.J., and Joseph Dimaio, 22, of Irvington, N.J., were rescued Friday after setting out to conquer the 6,288-foot peak Tuesday.

New Washington Economic Blow

RICHLAND, Wash. - The Atomic Energy Commission abruptly shut down its last two reactors at the Hanford Atomic Works Friday, ending 25 years of producing plutonium for nuclear weapons. About one third of the Hanford facility's employes were affected by the action. The Hanford works, built in secrecy during World War II on desert country along the Columbia River, produced the plutonium for the atomic bomb that destroyed Nagasaki in August, 1945.



KAMPALA, Uganda - Maj. Gen. Idi Amin called in foreign diplomats Friday to assure them that his government is fully in control, and asking, in effect for. diplomatic recognition. Thus far two governments, Tanzania and Somalia, have specifically refused to recognize his four-day-old government, holding that deposed President Milton Obote is still Úganda's head of state.

new fighting should the Middle-East

cease-fire expire next week. At the Unit-

ed Nations, Mediator Gunnar V. Jarring

met with Egyptian Ambassador Mo-

hammed H. el-Zayyat in an attempt to

break the deadlock over extension of the

Autobahn Tied Up

tied in knots again Friday, with East

Germany pressing down hard on the stop

button. It was the third day of Autobahn

harassment by the East Germans who

surround isolated Berlin and affected all roads leading to and from West Ger-

many. But West German Chancellor Wil-

ly Brandt ignored the move and flew into the isolated city from Bonn to launch his

Social Democratic party's campaign for

Uganda 'Under Control'

the March 14 city elections.

BERLIN - Berlin access traffic was

LET HER STAY

Annemarie Termohlen of Lochem, The Netherlands, draws attention to her desire to stay in U.S. by "chaining" herself to a pillar in downtown Chicago. Her visa has expired.

-AP Wirephoto

Koster Cleared of My Lai

All Charges Dropped

have done to it in recent

At White House swear-

ing-in ceremonies, Nixon

said he wants not only con-

servation and restoration, but also relevancy — "bringing parks to the peo-

ple" in the great cities so

they too can get "the lift

and inspiration of being

HST 'GOOD'

Former President Harry

S Truman, recovering

years

outdoors."

Combined liews Services

The Army dismissed all charges Friday against Gen: Samuel W. Koster, former superintendent at West Point who was accused of suppressing details of civilian slayings at My Lai while he was an infantry division commander in Vietnam.

The Army said it did not have enough evidence to court-martial Koster, the highest ranking man volved in the alleged My Lai massacre case. But the dismissal was called a 'grave miscarriage of military justice" by Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., and a citizens group demanding a congressional investigation of alleged U.S. war crimes said it was "a travesty."

The decision left only five of the original 25 accused still facing charges. Two others are accused of covering up information and three — including Lt. William L. Calley Jr., now on trial - are charged with criminal acts.

Charges against Koster, 51, were dropped in Washington by Lt. Gen. Jonathan O. Seaman, commander of the 1st Army at Ft. Meade, Md. He had final review authority in the after Koster was transferred to Ft. Meade from the U.S. Military Academy March 17 when charges were filed against

"In determining that a by court-martial trial would not be appropriate for these offenses," the Pentagon said, "Gen. Seaman considered the long and honorable career of Gen. Koster and the fact that the offense did not involve, and the evidence did not show, any intentional abrogation of responsibilities on the part of Gen.

"Taking all these factors into consideration, Gen. Seaman concluded that it would be in the best interests of justice to dismiss all the charges."

GOP'S TAFT

Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, spoke out again Friday night in Dayton, Ohio, in behalf of his proposal to limit the President's authority to send American combat troops overseas.

"The time has come." Taft said, "to give proper definition to the authority of the President to commit American troops to combat in other nations and to the role Congress should play in it."

Taft introduced a joint resolution in Congress Wednesday to restrict the deployment of troops outside the U.S. with specific Congressional authoriza-

MORTON'S JOB

President Nixon gave new Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton Friday an assignment to restore the country's beauty, "marred by what we from an intestinal disorder, remained in "good" condition Friday at Research Hospital in Kansas City, but doctors still would not say when he will be released. Truman. 55 has been hospitalized since

GREEN ACHER

Herman Badillo New York City district has flowerpots but no farms, says his assignment to the Agriculture Committee shows working within the system is futile.

"It just shows Congress doesn't belong in 1971," he

"There's no point in dealing with these guys. They'll just put me on an-

other allly committee," he

Badillo had sought as signment to Education and Labor, Banking and Currency or Commerce, for which he feels especially qualified because he is a lawyer, certified public accountant and onetime Bronx borough president.

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LONG BEACH CHICANOS stepped off Friday on a march that will take them to East Los Angeles and a demonstration there Sunday against alleged police brutality. After

convening at La Virgin de Guadalupe Park, Long Beach contingent marched to Lakewood to picket sheriff's station, then on to Norwalk for an overnight stop.

-Staff Photo by ROBERT B. SHUMWAY

Chicanos on March Over Southland

By NOEL SWANN Staff Writer

Marching bands of chica- protesting alleged police brutality and other grievances — Friday moved over the Southland and towards Sunday's mass rally in East Los Angeles' Belvedere Park

Police and sheriff's deputies said they were attempting to maintain a "low profile" — keeping uniformed officers out of the line of march and conducting surveillance with plainclothesmen.

Rosalio Munoz, chairman of the Chicano Moratorium Committee, said that more than 5,000 persons are expected for the rally in Belvedere Park. He said the crowd would have been about half that size had it not been for publicity provided by law-

Big John'

Therapy

in Doubt

By. VINT MADER

Staff Writer

A Soledad State Prison

consultant psychiatrist Fri-

day shied from diagnosing

convicted murderer John-ny Clifford "Big John" Jackson, 23, as capable of

"I feel the burden of

proof would be beavily on

me to say he could be re-habilitated," Dr. Raymond

L. Hack, of Salinas, told a

Long Beach Superior Court

Jury in the penalty phase

of Jackson's murder trial.

to a question in which

Deputy Dist. Atty. George

W. Trammell III had him

assume that a person with

Jackson's prior convictions

and prison records com-

mitted on the same night
— last Sept. 3 — the mur-

der of liquor store clerk

Walter Mason and three

other felonies of which the

TRAMMELL, who is

seeking a death sentence, asked if such a subject,

whose prior convictions in-

clude one of manslaughter

with a stolen car, could

benefit from further prison

evidence to meet such a

The witness noted he ex-

amined Jackson earlier in

his prison term for killing

a man when he drove the

stolen car through a red

light and crashed a sports

THOUGH the psychia-

trist recalled that "I did grade him in a favorable manner" at that time, Jackson "did not continue

the favorable develop-ment,"

The psychiatrist said Jackson's offenses in the

prison included sex perver-

sion and possession of a

spoon handle sharpened

into a weapon. These

transgressions, Hack said,

led to Jackson's isolation

and eventual transfer to

San Quentin State Prison.

I could not present the

...," the doctor

rehabilitation efforts.

burden

jury has convicted him.

Dr. Hack was responding

rehabilitation.

Two rallies in East Los / the sandbags so that they Angeles last August and September resulted in violence in which three persons — including reporter Ruben Salazar

Both the Los Angeles police and sheriff's deputies were being held in reserve, a large number of the Los Angeles force being maintained on standby at the police academy in Elysian

Sandbags which had been placed atop the East Los Angeles sheriff's station were taken down Friday night after chicano leaders charged that deputies intended to use the sandbags to hide police snipers. Lt. Richard Wallace, of the East Los Angeles station, said that there was "no intent to locate sharpshooters on the roof-

cannot be used for propa-

Lt. Wallace said that water hoses, fire extinguishers, sandbags and sand buckets and masking tape for windows were being stockpiled at the station.

He said that there was no exact count on the number of marchers already on the streets but Los Angeles Police Department did supply the data. An officer who identified himself only as "Inspector Kinsling" said that under-cover officers had monitored the marchers as fol-

Long Beach - More than 100 marchers, some of whom picketed the Lakewood Sheriff's Station. Orange County - More than 150 marchers, who top but we have removed picketed the Fullerton Police Station and other

Venice - approximately les. 40 marchers, who broke into small groups in Culver

Fernando-Burbank approximately marchers, hilleted for the night in a Unitarian Church at Sepulveda.

Pomona-Ontario - Approximately 75 marchers paraded in front of the Po-

mona police station before moving out for Los Ange-

San Pedro - More than 90 marchers picketed in the community, then headed for Los Angeles. They stopped to apparently spend the night at Carson Park.

Munoz and the police spokesmen said they expected no repetition of last

CSLB Protester Suspended 1 Year

By TOM WILLMAN Staff Writer

A California State College, Long Beach, student been suspended for one year for his part in a campus demonstration last December, according to a Legal Aid attorney.

Tom Blackburn, a member of the Oct. 24 Coalition on the campus, was informed of his suspension by registered letter from CȘLB President Stephen Horn, said Richard Wise.

Legal Aid Foundation attorneys represented Blackburn and four other students at college disciplinary proceedings following the demonstration.

BLACKBURN was one of nine students - including five Coalition members - charged with breach of campus regulations during a demonstration against military recruiters last

With him, the other charged Coalition members opted to undergo college disciplinary hearings which they later boycotted on grounds they were unconstitutional because they are conducted privately.

The hearings, which under Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's Executive Order 116 must be closed to anyone not directly involved in each case, then became the target of week-long peaceful student demonstrátions at Cal State.

On the last day of regular classes for the fall semester, students and one faculty member from 10 of the 19 State Colleges spokeat a "statewide" rally on the Long Beach campus against the hearing procedures.

· Four other students accepted guilt-free sanctions of six-months conduct probation offered by the col-Wise said Friday he was

aware of a decision in only one Coalition member's disciplinary case, that of Marie Mulder, who re-ceived a year's conduct probation. REGISTERED LET-

TERS containing college officials' decisions have been mailed to Ron Kelley, Rick Anthony and Jerry Harris, who also boycotted their hearings early this month. Blackburn was one of

several Coalition members originally charged with disturbing the peace - a penal code infraction which would have been ad-

Stanford U. Heart Surgeon **Predicts More Transplants**

Medical-Science Editor

Heart-transplant operations will soon make a comeback, thanks to developments produced by medical research, one of the world's leading bearttransplant surgeons sald in Long Beach Friday.

The surgeon, Dr. Norman E. Shumway of Stanford University, put it this

"There has been a swing of the pendulum and nobody is doing transplants now except the Palo Alto (Stanford) group, but the pendulum will soon swing

Dr. Shumway, who spoke at the 1971 Heart Fund kickoff luncheon at Edgewater Hyatt House, said that during the coming year surgeons at many medical centers will begin transplanting hearts.

Some of these centers will be those that have not done heart transplants previously, he said.

He predicted that the famed Mayo Clinic, the University of Minnesota school of medicine and UCLA medical school will get into the heart transplant business.

He said the outlook for heart-transplant procedures is improving because of two new developments:

1. Improved methods of diagnosing early signs of rejection of the transplanted heart by the body. These capabilities are enabling physicians to start special medical treatment of early rejection reaction to prevent onset of irreversible complications.

2. Development of an improved drug known as antilymphocyte globulin (ALG), which is given to the heart-graft recipient to stave off rejection reac-

Elaborating on the latter development, Dr. Shum-way said that ALG itself is not new.



DR. N. SHUMWAY

'pronounced suppressant

ALG is administered atter heart-transplant surgery as a "daily maintetreatment," Shumway explained. It acts to suppress rejection reaction

thus helps to insure a "take" of the newly graft-

ed heart. Reviewing the present state of heart transplanta-

tion, Dr. Shumway said that 25 recipients, 11 of them operated on at Stanford, are still living. Dr. Shumway's transplant team has performed 29 transplant operations on

28 patients since January 1968. (One patient underwent two transplant operations.) The patients ranged in age from 33 to 64 years. The "great bulk" of sur-

vivals have been among those in the "middle-aged range of 35 to 55 years," Dr. Shumway said.

"Several of our patients are closing in on the twoyear mark (of survival)." Summing up, Dr. Shum-way said that the outlook

for more heart-transplant successes is bright, and he "We are out of the inves-

tigational era and moving into a field with true therapeutic overtones.



McDONNELL EARNS

with earnings of

as of Feb. 16.

sued as a stock dividend.

Earnings for the fourth quarter of 1970 were \$24,881,175, or 88 cents per share, and sales for the period were

TOTAL corporate sales for 1970 were \$2,088,179,470, of which 31 per cent was commercial and 69 per cent government. Sales for

ed at \$3,206,157,478, combacklog, 65 per cent com-mercial and 35 per cent government business, did ders not yet funded to the

\$92 MILLION IN '70 McDonnell Douglas Corp. The financial announce-

Friday declared cash and stock dividends after reporting a profit of \$92,565,278 after taxes for the fiscal year ended last

The 1970 profit, equal to \$3.25 per share, compares \$117,645,437 in 1969, or \$4.06

A cash dividend of 10 cents a share on outstanding stock is to be paid April 5 to shareholders of record at the close of business Feb. 16. In addition, a three per cent stock dividend will be paid April 12 to shareholders of record

The McDonnell Douglas board stipulated that the cash dividend is not payable on the stock to be is-

1969 totaled \$3,023,829,861.

The corporate backlog at the end of 1970 was reportpared with \$2,588,184,843 a year earlier. The 1970 not include government or-

ment also noted that commercial orders subject to contingencies, such as cancellation of orders for

eight DC10 trijet transports by United Air Lines earlier this week were excluded from the firm backlog total.

> New business and incremental funding to existing contracts \$2,894,884,000 during 1970, compared to \$1,950,096,000 for 1969.

McDonnell Douglas employment on Dec. 31 was 92,552, compared with 107,503 a year earlier.

SALES efforts by the Douglas Aircraft Co. corporate component in Long Beach added six more airlines to the list of 11 carriers which previously had announced orders or op-tions for the new DC10 wide-bodied jetliner.

Board Chairman James McDonnell said the previously announced total of 238 orders and options for the DC10 is subject to fluctuation because of new orders and modification of existing contracts, as in the United Air Lines order.

During 1970, a total of 33 DC8s and 51 DC9s of all types was delivered from Long Beach. Cumulative orders for the DC8 now total 555, of which 540 have been delivered.

Orders for all models of the DC9, including the C9A military version, total 658, of which 602 have been de-

McDonnell, Broker Lose in \$700,000 Appeal

DENVER @ — U.S. District Court Judge William E. Doyle upheld a \$700,000 judgment Friday against the McDonnell Douglas Corp. and the brokerage firm of Merrill Lynch, Plerce, Fenner and Smith.

The jurist supported a federal court jury ruling in favor of the Denver-based Financial Industrial Fund,

The jury awarded the \$700,000 to the fund after the Gates Rubber Co. owned mutual fund had filed suit accusing the brokerage of withholding information about Douglas' declining earnings in 1966.

judicated through the courts rather than on cam-

Those charges, lodged in a report by Campus Police Chief C. Lee Chandler to the Long Beach City Prosecutor's office, were dropped so the matter could be handled through college channels.

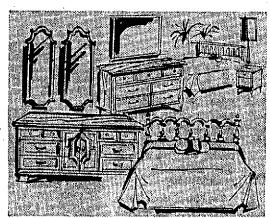
But a highly improved ALG has been developed, he said, and it exerts a

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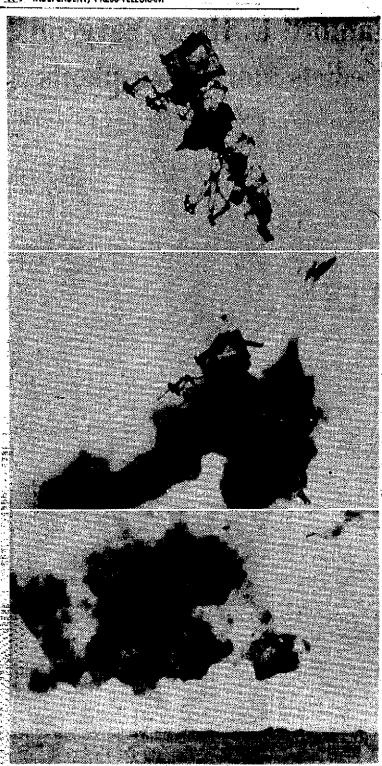
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MOON LANDING TRAINER CRASHES—Top picture shows trainer out of control. Center, space agency pilot Stuart Present, upper right, ejects from craft. Bottom, fireball after craft crashes on runway at Ellington AFB, Houston, Tex.

MOON TRAINER CRASHES

(Continued from Page A-1) identical to those in the by a loss of steering con-

trol.
Joseph Algranti, chief space center test pilot, also escaped when his trainer crashed Dec. 8, The crash was blamed on wind gusts and demolished the first of three production models.

THE craft, powered by a fan jet engine and a sec-ond engine with controls real lunar lander, is designed to duplicate the feel of the moon's low gravity. The space agency or-

dered three trainers of a final design from Bell Aerosystems Co. at a total cost of \$5.6 million. The trainer in which Armstrong crashed was being used to work out the final design.

Space agency officials said it was doubtful the

crash would set back the Apollo Training program. Three moon flights are planned after Apollo 14.

The Apollo 15, crew, scheduled to land on the moon in the summer, already has started training in the craft The trainer usually is flown several times a week and occasionally several times a day when wind and weath-

er permit.

expected to watch the blast- miles an hour and 12-foot long rest period ended earoff Sunday on television, seas in the mid-Atlantic ly Friday and the countaccording to the European and Western Atlantic down sailed into its final Geneva, Switzerland. The breakdown includes 253 million in the United astronauts in case of an States, 216 million in Western Europe and 103 million in Eastern Europe, including the Soviet Union.

WHILE ALL was well at the cape, the Space Agency reported that an Apollo moon landing trainer crashed Friday at Ellingion Air Force Base near the Houston Space Center. The pilot, not an astronaut, ejected safely, and the incident will have no effect on moon launch.

The only hint of a problem at the cape was the

Broadcasting Union at emergency landing zones, where recovery ships will be waiting to recover the emergency abort.

> "It's high, but nobody's in a position to say it's a constraint. We'd rather not land there — but right now we're go," said a Space Agency official.

Apollo launch manager Paul Donnelly said he was 'personally very optimistic about the weather despite present conditions.

The forecast for the launch site remained good - coolish weather, mild winds and partly cloudy

"It's all going amazingly

(Continued from Page A-1) forecast of winds up to 35 well," said an official as a

ROOSA, the 37-year-old Air Force major and pilot of the "Kitty Hawk" Apol-14 command ship, worked out in a simulator practicing spotting landmarks he will see as he orbits the moon alone while Shepard and Mitchell explore it on the surface.

Shepard, the 47-year-old Navy captain who made the first U.S. space flight nearly a decade ago, and lunar landing eraft pilot Mitchell, 40, rehearsed the critical descent to the moon and touchdown in their "Antares" moon

ROGERS VOWS AIR POWER

(Continued from Page A-1) U.S. planes supporting a South Victnamese attack

on Laos: -"What would be this government's view of any crossborder strikes by

South Vietnamese troops into Southern Laos to cut off the Ho Chi Minh Trail? And is any such activity anticipated in the near future?'

-"Well, and I said, I wouldn't want to answer a hypothetical question. Let me say the answer to the first part of your question is: It would depend on the

depend on what the purposes were and all the other things that would be involved.

Q-"You would not rule it out?"

A:-"We do not rule out the use of airpower to support Asians in any effort that they make to fight a common enemy. There is one enemy in Vietnam - I mean one enemy in Indochina. That's North Vietnam, and it is invading Laos, and Cambodia, and Vicinam and the

circumstances; it would Asians are fighting that common enemy, and we're going to provide whatever airpower is necessary to protect our men while we are withdrawing from South Vietnam.

> The aim of air action in Cambodia, Rogers said, was to protect Americans forces fighting in Vietnam not to shore up the Cambodian government.

"Why shouldn't we use airpower to protect American lives and prevent the re-establishment of (Com-munist) base, areas?" he

Manson

'by Week'

(Continued from Page A-1) Beausolell, a "family" member, has been convicted of the crime and sentenced to death. Mary

Brunner, Manson's first clanswoman and the mother of his child, testified. against Beausoleil and was, given immunity. Also charged in the crime are Manson and Susan Atkins. one of his co-defendants in the Tate case, and Bruce Davis, another member of

Judge Older, acting on a motion by Manson's defense attorney, Irving Kanarek, claimed bringing in details of the Hinman murder would be prejudicial to the other defendants in the

action eliminated more than a half dozen Peace March Plan prosecution witnesses, leaving only one more an Oregon police officer to testify for the prosecution. The defense will open its portion of the case, now estimated to last three weeks, on Monday after-

MEANWHILE.H A hearing to determine whether a member of the jury, sequestered for more than seven months, has been "mentally affected" by the tight security and sensational publicity surrounding the case, has been scheduled for Friday.

Kanarek filed a motion for an evidentiary hearing to determine whether Mrs. Evelyn J. Hines, a dictaphone operator from Los Angeles, has been so affected by the trial that she is not capable of rendering a decision.

The motion was based on a television interview with Mrs. Hines' husband, William, in which he said that his wife "had taken to drink" since becoming a member of the jury.

(Continued from Page A-1) mit to Congress later this year a modified version of his controversial request for higher taxes on leaded

gasoline. administration The called for no new major federal government programs except to urge again the revenue-sharing plan he spelled out in his State of the Union address.

He advocated junking several of the New Frontier and Great Society programs of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations if Congress approves revenue-sharing. Their funds would be channeled into an initial \$13.6 billion pool which the states and local governments could spend almost as they saw fit.

For the first time since entering the White House, Nixon recommended increased spending for na-

Jailed Priests Back

NEW YORK (UPI) -The National Peace Action Coalition's scheduled April 24 march on Washington has been endorsed by the Revs. Daniel and Philip Berrigan, Roman Catholic priests jailed for destroying draft records and accused in the alleged Kissinger kidnap plot, the antiwar organization's New York office said Friday.

A spokesman said 800,000 to 1 million persons were expected to participate in the march to demand immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces, including advisors, from Southeast Asia and an end to the

Weatherman Girl

CHICAGO (A) - Linda Sue Evans, 23, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, surrendered Friday to begin serving a 90-day sentence for three charges stemming from the October 1969 "days of rage" street violence staged by the Weatherman faction of Students for a Democratic Society.

(Continued from Page A-1) Blood Money

Q. I'd like to find out about the Community Blood and Plasma Service Inc., 135 W. Ocean Blvd. Is this a legitimate place to give blood? K.K., Long Beach.

A. It is a commercial enterprise which pays the donor for whole blood then sells the blood to hospitals. It operates by standards set by the American Blood Bank Association and is governed by the National Institutes of Health and the California Public Health Department. The first time you sell your blood there you will be paid \$5 a pint. After that, the payment will depend on your blood type. Persons with the less common blood types will receive \$1 to \$2 extra. Gerald Williamson, manager of the business, said they average 50 persons each day. Each one is checked to see that his blood is rich enough in iron. He said a state law requires that a person must wait eight weeks between blood donations.

Bond'

Q. Can ACTION LINE find out if it is legal and practical for a person to post a financial responsibility bond with the Department of Motor Vehicles instead of buying car insurance. I have checked with several companies, and the insurance premiums are so high that I wonder if it wouldn't be easier to simply post a bond. L.H., Long Beach.

A. It is legal to post a bond instead of buying car insurance, but the high cost of the bond would make it impractical for most people, according to a DMV spokesman. Car insurance is not mandatory in California, but if you have an accident in an uninsured car and the injured party notifies the DMV that the cost of the damage to his car or his injuries is in excess of \$200. you will be required to post a bond or deposit a certain amount of cash with the DMV to cover the cost of the accident. This figure would be set by the DMV based on the estimate submitted by the injured party. If you do not show financial responsibility, your driver's license will be suspended. The DMV spokesman explained that usually the only time a person would post a bond in lieu of insurance before having an accident would be if he was unable to get insurance even through the assigned risk plan or if his driving record was so poor that the DMV would not issue him a license. In these cases, \$35,000 in the form of a bond or each would have to be posted with the DMV. The cost of such a bond is about \$3,500 and you would have to have a lot of collateral to qualify for it.

REACTION

To the simple-minded B.L.S. of Long Beach whose Sound Off appeared in your column of Jan. 23, police are not permitted to break the laws unless they're on duty and then only in an emergency situation after first exercising caution. The officer who didn't stop for the red light may have been rolling to a location to save a choking child or a bad traffic accident where a few seconds could mean the difference between life and death to some injured person. The police motorcycles parked outside a restaurant in a red zone probably was so the officers could keep an eye on them while cating to prevent vandals from damaging or possibly stealing them. And finally, if you were a policeman in this day and age, would you give another officer a citation knowing that at any minute he might be the only person on earth who would aid you as you lay bleeding on the sidewalk from a gunshot wound by some drug addict trying to hold up a gas station? B.L.H., Cerritos.

CONCRESS COOL TO BUDGET

tional defense, up \$1.1 bil-lion to \$77.5 billion

HE ALSO asked for more money to continue the pressure on organized crime, to step up the fight against pollution, to take the first steps toward creation of an all-volunteer Army and to underwrite his welfare system reform. Mahon, one of the most

influential lawmakers on spending, was quick to challenge Nixon's new budget doctrine. The country is suffering principally from one mathe

lady, overindulgence, Texas Democrat told reporters. "The one remedy is self-restraint. This (the President's spending pro-

harder for us to hold the

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind. a darkhorsa 1972 presidential prospect, said the budget was designed to "keep things the way they are now and keep them from getting worse" but would not help the 5 million American workers now out of jobs.

HOUSE Democratic Leader Hale Boggs Dof Louisiana noted Nixon had "turned back on the traditional Republican philosophy of a balanced budget at all times whatever the human costs." But he called the effort "halfhearted.

publiche leaders — Sen. Hugh Scott and Rep. Gerald R. Ford - praised the aims of the budget as "clearly designed to help promote full employment and peacetime prosperi-

Nixon formally signed two bound volumes of the budget that were sent to the House and Senute at a White House ceremony before he and Mrs. Nixon flew to Caneel Bay in the Virgin Islands for a relaxed weekend in the sun. As he lifted one, he commented: "That doesn't seem very heavy for \$229 billion.

Highlights of Budget

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Following are highlights of President Nixon's new budget. DEFENSE: After two

years of decline, the Pentagon budget is up \$1.5 billion to \$76 billion, reflecting inflation, the pay raises by which the Administration hopes to move toward a volunteer Army and new-weapon procurement that had been deduring costlier of the Vietnam ferred phases war. The budget banks on a continuing decline in the number of troops, planes and ships in the nation's arsenal.

ENVIRONMENT: President Nixon wants \$2.5 billion, or nearly double what he asked last year, for antipollution programs, mostly for the construction of new sewage plants, with relatively minor amounts appropriated for clean air and solid waste disposal programs. Appropriations for urban parks would jump from \$75 million to \$200 million.

·POVERTY: While the five-year-old Office of Economic Opportunity is being reshaped as essentially a

budget declares that overall spending on antipoverty projects (including welfare and food stamps) is still growing, to an estimated \$31 billion in 1972.

SCIENCE: For the first time in five years, the budget for research and development is up - to \$16.7 billion. The space. budget, while continuing its decline, is down only about \$20 million. HEALTH: There are

hints (but no plans or figures) about basic insurance reforms. Three-cuarters of the \$16-billion health budget, and nearly all of the \$1 billion growth, go to the Medicare and Medicaid programs, but there are increases also for birth control and medical training.

TRANSPORTATION:

Highway construction still dominates the transport budget but as airport programs expand rapidly, highways get a smaller portion (60 per cent) of the total than before. The Administration will renew its fight for a supersonic transport.

AGRICULTURE: Farm subsidies and price supports will cost \$4.2 billion little change from other research organization, the years. Food s tamps for more than 10 million Americans will cost \$2 bil-

CIVIL RIGHTS: Minority programs in about 75 different agencies will cost nearly half a billion dollars, or half again as much as this year. \$100 million will go to help school districts desegregate.

EDUCATION: Expenditures by the office of education will rise only about \$250 million to a total of \$4.7 billion, but the Administration will ask Congress next year for another \$1 billion in loans for college students.

REVENUE: The first, still incomplete details of the President's revenuesharing plan include new categories of assistance and proposed fundin glevels - for example: \$3 billion for education, \$2.6 billion for transportation and \$500 million for law enforcement.

CRIME: Law enforcement assistance appropriations would rise \$166 million to nearly \$700 million, with a new emphasis on correctional programs. Administration's rapid expansion of

High Consumer Prices Boost Living Cost, Spur Inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Higher prices for food, houses, new cars, gasoline and medical care last month quickened the pace of the worst inflation in two decades, the government said Friday.

But despite the year-end spurt, inflation during all of 1970 totaled 5.5 per cent, a slight improvement from 1969, which had the biggest increase in the cost of living since the Korean war.

Bureau of Labor prices rose half a percentage point in December, eating away another half penny from the dollar that now is worth only 72.2 cents of the 1959 dollar and 35 cents of one just before World War II.

THIS WAS a step up from the 0.3 per cent rise in consumer prices in Nov-

It put the cost of living 5.5 per cent higher than in the previous - December with the exception of a 6.1 per cent increase in inflation during the

past year was the greatest since the 9.5 per cent annual rate early in 1951. The long-range trend

over the past 12 months appeared to confirm Administration claims that President Nixon's policies are easing inflation. But the Administration found no comfort in the short term. That showed that not

only did the December n November but also Statistics said consumer inflation during the last quarter of the year was at an annual rate of 5.7 per cent, compared with only 4.2 per cent in the third guarter. The average rank and

file worker's paycheck more than offset the December price increase to add 21 cents per week to his real purchasing power. But the actual value of his weekly take-home pay still was 0.9 per cent under a year earlier and 3.3 per cent below the peak reached 27 months earlier The BLS reported that

much worse last year had it not been for a sharp slackening in food price increases. The cost of food in supermarkets went up only 1.2 per cent in 1970, compared with a 7.2 per cent rise the previous THIS HELPED to offset

other sharp price increases last year, such as 10.3 per cent for home ownership; 12 per cent for insurance price hike exceed the rise and finance charges; 6.7 ent for new cars; 7.4 per cent for medical care and 15.2 per cent for public transportation.

The December increase put the consumer price index at 138.5, meaning that it took \$13.85 last month to buy goods that cost \$10 in the 1957-59 base period.

Assistant BLS Commissioner Joel Popkin said inflation last month resulted mainly from price increases of 1.4 per cent for new cars; 1.2 per cent for gasoline; 1.1 per cent for fruits and vegetables; 0.8 per cent for medical care and 0.7 per cent for home own-

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Quality Guides

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Environmental Protection Agency proposed Friday nationwide air quality standards which could force big cities to curtail downtown traffic by mid-1975. It also announced plans to eventually ban lead additives to gasoline

The EPA's proposed standards, announced by Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus, would set limits on the permissible amount of six common air pollutants. Each state would have to implement the rules by imposing detailed emission standards for factories and other stationary pollution sources.

Since vehicles are considered responsible for 50 to 70 per cent of all air pollution, an EPA official told newsmen that meeting the standards in big cities "will not be possible with out drastically reducing traffic or the way it's han-

THE OFFICIAL, who could not be identified under rules of the background briefing, named New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Denver as cities likely to face traffic controls.

The EPA also said it was giving "advance no-tice" of its intention to set regulations reducing, and finally eliminating, lead additives to gasoline, although it gave no schedule.

However, an official referred to a Commerce Department advisory report recommending that unleaded gasoline be generally available by 1974, with lead content in other gasolines limited to 5 grams per gallon. Current leaded gasoline, with an avarage of 2.5 grams per gallon, is

considered an air pollu-

UNDER LAW, anyone can comment on the proposed air pollution standards in the next 45 days. Within another 45 days, EPA must issue a final draft of standards. States then would have nine months to submit implementation plans and EPA would have four months to approve them. If a state failed to submit a satisfactory plan, EPA would have another two months to impose one.

States, would have to have the standards in three years after that Adding all the time together, the deadline would be July 31, 1975. But an EPA official said many states were far ahead of schedule and would beat the deadline.

The proposed standards cover sulfur oxides, particulate matter, carbon monoxide, photochemical oxidants, nitrogen oxides and hydrocarbons For a maximum would be set for air content anywhere in the country even next door to a big factory or on a busy urban expressway.

THE EPA spokesman said industrial emissions would have to be reduced drastically to meet the proposed standards and states would have to propose "emergency plans" under which selected factories might be forced to close during periods in which air pollution surpassed the limit.

Except during emergencies, however, the official said "there is very little likelihood of having to close factories if there is business cooperation" in meeting emission standards

Humphrey Will Wait, See

Keeping all his political options open, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said Friday in Louisville, Ky., he will wait until the end of the year to reassess the possibility of running for President again.

"I intend to stay in the United States Senate - unless there's something that up that would

change my mind," the former vice president said. "I will reassess my position if it appears that's necessary sometime at the end of the

"I happen to believe that 1973 will see a Democrat in the White House." the 1968 Democratic presidential candidate said. one-term President."

SMOG REPORT

The Air Poliution Control District Issued the followins forecast of atmos-ric conditions in the Los Angeles Basin today shout 10 parts per million in SOUNE—Maximum come levels will average about 10 parts per million in southwest, south coastal and San Gabriel Valley sections of the Basis. EYE TRETTATION—Light in the southwest and south coastal sections; none LITY—Haza and photochemical aerosols will r in the southwest and south coastal sections: a

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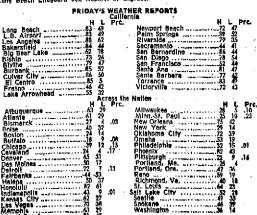
Neughlain Areast: Fair through Sunday, Illile: Immerature change. Highs Saturday and Sunday in the 65s, lows in the 65s and 36s.

Injerior and Desert Regionst: Fair through Sunday, Highs today and Sunday 48 to 28 in high valleys, 78 to 90 in low vallays. Lows 30 to 45 in high valleys, 45 to 55 in low valleys (including Palm Springs): Fair through Sunday (1918). Highs and Coechella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Fair through Sunday. Highs wind and Western Forecast (Pt. Concepcion in the Mexican Border): 10 is knots in the alternoons today and Sunday. Fair weather, slightly cooler effernoons.

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U.S. Proposes Legislature Likely to Move on Nationwide Air Air Pollution, Gas Tax Diversion

Contributing Editor

SACRAMENTO - There is less talk about the environment in the State Legislature this year, but there may be more action.

Some of the major legislative roadblocks to environmental legislation have been cleared away from key committees and the Legislature.

The two key environmental issues will probably be coastal committee legislation and diversion of gas taxes to mass transit and the battle against air pollu-

The same Coast Commission Legislature, which died on the last day of the 1970 legislative session, was reintroduced on the first day of this session by Assemblyman Peter Wilson, R-San Diego.

The timing was good. HEARINGS on the bill,

SAN ERANCISCO (HPI) - A sonar

specialist said Friday he watched the im-

ages of two oil tankers come together on

a radar screen but wasn't sure they ever

Holcomb highlighted the final session of a

five-day Coast Guard inquiry into the col-

lision of two Standard Oil of California

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tankers beneath the Golden Gate bridge

Jan. 12. About 840,000 gallons of fuel oil

spilled into the bay as a result of the col-

Holcomb, attached to the Coast

Guard's harbor advisory radar detach-

ment, said he was on duty in the early

lision.

cattle association.

have to pay for it."

look for substitutes.

American National Cattle-

men's Association, said Friday, "but it is going to

He also feels controls

and restrictions that some ecologists want could af-

fect the quality and taste

of beef and force the price

so high Americans would

the

this environmental thing, I

don't think they will be

fooled as fast as they are

now." he said in an inter-

view. "We can't go back to

the way the Indians lived."

Some ecologists object to ranchers using defoliant

sprays to restrict brush

use of hormones to put

weight on cattle, he said

without them cattle would

be leaner and there would

He said ecologists also

are trying to restrict graz-

ing on public lands, saying

be less top-quality beef.

be tougher beef.

"WHEN THE public re-

Testimony of Sonarman 2.C. John B.

duction, can be held before the two major legislative battles begin - reapportionment and the budget.

Wilson's bill, which would set up a statewide coast commission with five regional commissions underneath it, is carefully structured to avoid major political battles. It is so carefully constructed that s o m e conservationists don't like it.

But last year it drew support from the powerful League of California Cities and such support is exptcted again.

In addition, it should have the support of Governor Reagan. The Wilson bill died in

the State Senate last year. However, this year the Senate structure has been changed as well as its commtitee's...

In the case of the Wilson bill, conservationists have

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ward."

because of its early intro- at least a fighting chance in the key Senate committees.

> The same is true of measures to divert gas tax moneys to mass transit and the battle against air pollution.

MASS transit measures will go to a committee headed by state Senator Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, a bypass from the Senate Transportation Committee. where State Senator Randolph Collier, D-Yreka has blocked such measures in the past.

Alquist and Assemblyman William T. Bagley, R-Marin County, have in troduced separate bills which would remove the present fuel tax and impose in its place a sales tax on gasoline. This could be done without a constitutional amendment similar to Propostiion 18, defeated by voters in November.

And the new president

morning hours and watched the radar im-

ages of the two tankers coming closer to-

Asked about the moment of impact, Holcomb said: "They (the images) merged and moved east. I was waiting

for them to separate but they went east-

Later he said he had seen other radar.

The Coast Guard exhibited photo-

graphs of its radar screens earlier Friday

which tended to confirm the theory that

the outbound Oregon Standard was too

Standard too far north when the Arizona

south and the incoming Arizona

targets merged on the screen without an

gether in extremely dense fog.

actual collision taking place.

rammed the Oregon.

pro tem of the Senate is Sénator James Mills, D-San Diego, author of Pro-

ance is expected this year. The Legislature passed a series of bills last year, which, when put together,

As outlined by Wilson. the coast out to the threemile limit and inland 1,000 yards. Heavily developed areas would be exempt. little say on the state comveto power.

MADRID (A) - A newly installed 5,000-cubic-yard gas tank collapsed on a group of workers Friday, killing 5 and injuring 12,

position 18.

Little air pollution control legislation of substwhere a major reform

package. Efforts will be made in the area of lead in gasoline but such legislation is not a major factor in control of air pollution.

The coast legislation probably has the best chance for passage.

coastal commissions would be responsible for Local governments would have a strong say on the regional commissions, but mission which would have

Gas Tank Test Kills 5 Workers

fire brigade officials said. They said the tank had been filled with water to test its strength

Anti-18 Checks

paign against Prop. 18, but contributors. company officials denied attempting to conceal the payments.

Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. filed a \$250,000 civil suit earlier this week seeking the names of three anonymous contributors to the campaign last fall. Wednesday Gulf. Oil Co. acknowledged it made the other contribution, a \$20,000 check.

Brown made the first announcement of the Stand-Oil contributions, which were confirmed lat-

Standard Oil Co. of Califor ny statement. The new sia confirmed Friday It secretary of state said in was the source of two his announcement he will anonymous contributions continue with his suit detotaling \$45,000 to the cam- spite identification of all

> Prop. 18 is the defeated November ballot issue that would have amended the state constitution to allow money from highway construction and maintenance too smog research and mass transit.

> SUPPORTERS of the measure have charged false and deceptive advertising was used against the measure by the committee that received the oil company contributions.

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followed, says the president of the nation's largest "The public can have all the ecology it wants," Bill Farr, president of the

RIT SUCH Items are

"What really has us

to Save Whales Told

nology could stave off what he calls an ecological

Norris called Thursday for new aerospace methods of tracking the marine mammals in order to save

NORRIS, director of the Oceanic Institute in Oahu, Hawaii, said current investigative methods are "vague and primitive" and only scant information is available about fish and

As for objections to the marine animals today. During a lecture at the Ames Research Center, Norris said satellites and radio sensors could be used to track whales as well as for other endangered marine life.

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shipping them to stocktaking a back seat with most of the estimated 3,000

Higher Meat Prices Told

if Ecology Bids Accepted

members of the cattlemen's association that are

said.

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nervous is this year's corn crop," he said. "Another really bad year, and the price of beef will go way

the whale and porpoise

population survival," he

Norris estimated about

100,000 porpoises are killed

annually in tuna inshing

PORPOISES are used by

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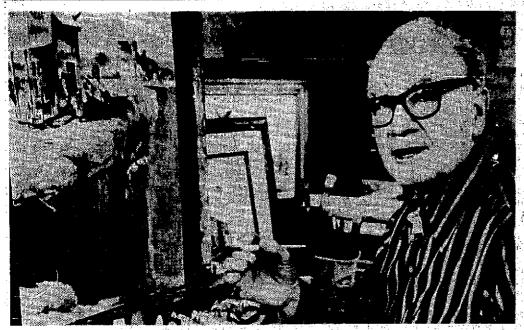
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Satellite Technology

SAN JOSE (#) - Ocean researcher Dr. Kenneth S. Norris says satellite techdisaster that is killing the whale and porpoise popula-

them.

"This may be crucial for



ARTIST LLOYD MITCHELL TALKS OF LIFE, WORK IN HIS TEMPLE CITY STUDIO Painter Predicts Passing of the Bowboy-and West That Lives Only in Books, Paintings

Artist Corrals a Dying

TEMPLE CITY (A) -Lloyd Mitchell says he's primarily a horse and cow-

boy artist. "Even a pretty girl mod-

SOS Committee

el came out a horse on my canvas," he says. Mitchell, onetime cow-

BETTER COMMUNITIES

hand, bell hop liquor salesman and movie bit Friday. player, has his western paintings hanging in galleries from coast to coast.

"The top price I've gotten for a patinting is \$1,250

but I've sold an awful lot

BETTER SCHOOLS build

A couple of years later he was a bellhop at a Tulsa hotel "where I learned more about life in one year than in the next 40."

Mitchell says he grew up

in Fort Worth, Ark., where

his father was a horse

trader, and left home to

see the world at 16. He

started as a ranchhand on

a big spread in western

Kansas. His pay: \$30 per

month plus room and

Mitchell then moved west and got small parts in movies featuring cowboy stars Tom Mix, Bob Steele, Ken Maynard and Bill Cody.

His career as a painter began germinating in the early 1930s when, as a liquor salesman, he called on a store that had a painting by Henry Goode, Goode was in the establishment and Mitchell arranged to take lessons from him. He

for \$250 to \$800," he said later studied at Chouinard Art Institute.

> World War II saw Mitchell blossom as an artist. Serving on a minesweeper the Pacific, he did many sketches of Navy life, war scenes, portraits of sailors and unusual incidents aboard ship.

IN 1945, Mitchell invested his savings in a retail liquor store in Temple City but art was foremost in his mind.

"I was bounced out of a lot of art schools because horses, cowboys and western landscapes were all that I seemed to paint," he explained.

Fame found its way to his canvass, however.

He estimates he's painted a thousand pictures.

"You won't find my best paintings here," he said, pointing to the walls of his studio. "They've already been sold. I guess that's a mark of success for an art-

'Old West' Fans Meeting in Tulare to Trade Barbs

than 100 persons fascinated by one of the materials used to tame the "Old West" began gathering here Friday for a weekend of trading barbs with each

They are members of the California Barbed Wire Collectors Association.

It was barbed wire, says the organization's new president, Sig Harter of Tulare, that spelled doom for the open ranges of the

Harter predicts a wide open trading session as collectors angle for prized varieties of the proged fencing, some of which is worth up to \$100 for an 18inch length.

"There are some," he said. "myself included, who will trade 50 pieces of wire for one strand if they want it bad enough."

Harter said barbed wire collecting is a growing hobby throughout the nation. His collection in-cludes barbed entangle-

5% of Draftees in Michigan Won't Go

DETROIT (UPI) - Five per cent of the 8,870 men drafted by the military in Michigan during 1970 - a total of about 400 - refused to report for induc-

tion or to step forward to sworn into service, draft records showed Fri-Another 500 young men filed as conscientious ob-

jectors after receiving

draft notices.

ment wire used in Vietnam combat operations.

ACTUALLY, he said in an interview, barbed wire can be a misleading name since much of the wire actually does not have barbs. A more appropriate name might be "effective fenc-

ing," he suggested.
Harter said there have been about 520 wires patented since 1874, although barbed wire was first used in the late 1830s.

Each of the patented wires has at least three variations.

up with every variation they could think of, just so they could get another patent and maybe get a little bit of the market," he

Harter says he owns more than 400 varieties of wire but has never paid money for a single piece.

"Got it all by trading and looking," he said. "I spend a lot of time looking through junk yards and digging around behind old



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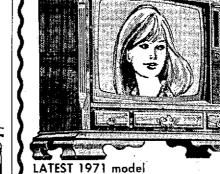
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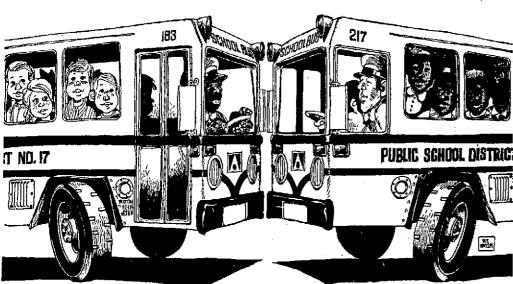
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FAMED STRIPPER'S possessions will be auctioned on March 9-10 in Los Angeles. Among burlesque queen Gypsy Rose Lee's properties are these items from her bedroom, to p, and her bathroom at bottom.

Stripper's Possessions to Go on Auctioneer's Block

door and cut-glass rose

vase on the dash; her black-lacquered Victorian

furniture; and her ornately

decorated metal and wood

toilet cover, mono-grammed "GRL" on the

THE FAMED stripper,

burlesque queen, author,

actress and television per-

sonality died of cancer last

Eric Kirkland, the only

child of her three mar-

riages, said recently Miss

Lee loved auctions and so

he had decided on an auc-

ton to share with her pub-

lic nearly all of her posses-

They will be sold March

9-10 at the galleries of Sotheby, Parke - Bernet

Los Angeles but at present

are still in the home she

bought - at auction - 10

The three-story home is

amid lush lawns, pines, eu-

calyptus trees and the 150

rose bushes Miss Lee

SOTHEBY'S vice president John Stair, leading a

pre-auction tour of the fur-

nishings, said he thought

Miss Lee's possessions should bring \$60,000-

\$80,000. They include:

secluded hillside.

April at 56.

years ago.

helped plant.

By GENE HANDSAKER

BEVERLY HILLS OF well-proportioned dressmaker's dummy that Gypsy Rose Lee used in making many of her own clothes is up for auction, an artificial red rose at its

Offered, too, are her \$18,000 Rolls Royce with

Skiers Lose to Avalanche in Death Race

FLAINE, France (A) ---Two skiers using grenades to dislodge potential snowslides lost a deperate race with an avalanche Friday and perished under tons of snow.

A third skier said he and the other two men were working on Mephisto Pass trying to trigger avalanches above a ski trail that had been closed to the public when a sheet of snow yards wide and 15 deep gave way above them.

He told police they all tried to out-ski the mass of snow but it caught up with Gilbert Grandin, 30, and Bernard Borlo, 20.

Their bodies were recovered after a seven-hour search by 200 persons and a specially trained rescue

New Air Routes for 2 Air Lines Recommended

WASHINGTON (UPI) -A Civil Aeronautics Board hearing examiner Friday recommended two new air routes for Hughes Air West and Western Airlines. Examiner Hyman Gold-

recommended Air West be given a route between Reno, Nev., and Portland, Ore., and Seat-tle, Wash. All flights on the route should serve both Portland, and Seattle and not one or the other. Goldberg said. Goldberg also recommended that Western be given a route between Las Veges, Nev., and Portland and Seattle.

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Dismiss Suit to Ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) -A federal judge has dismissed the first known motion to enjoin a television station from broadcasting an allegedly violent program, but left open the question whether "fictionalized violence" should be kept from child viewers.

U.S. District Judge John Sirica threw out a complaint, by three suburban Maryland mothers of minor children on grounds that the U.S. District Court

did not have jurisdiction. Sirica also ruled that the issue of allegedly violent television programming was still under reivew by the Federal Communications Commission. Mary Elizabeth Maguire,

Genevieve P. Connell and Marget M. Graham asked the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia to enjoin WTOP-TV, the local CBS affiliate, from broadcasting reruns of the "Wild, Wild West" program at 4 p.m. weekdays.

The women charged in a suit filed last Nov. 12 that the preponderance of kidnapings, thierts, assassinations and murders on the 60-minute program was damaging to impressionable viewers under 18 years of age, who comprised the bulk of the afternoon audi-

The mothers also contended allegedly violent programs denied children "due process of law" guaranteed under the Constitution because they were

mentally affected being without being able to raise any legal defense to cut off the source of the alleged

The mothers asked the court to act claiming that "due to a void of government regulation, the proliferation of violence and horror television program, such as 'Wild, Wild West,' continues."

Siriea ruled in an opinion filed with the court Monday that he could not issue the injunction "on grounds

that plaintiffs have failed to exhaust their remedies at the Federal Communieations Commission." Sirica also said that only the U.S. Court of Appeals has jurisdiction in the case;

Walter H. Sweeney, attorney for the mothers, said Friday an appeal to the appellate court is being prepared.

The Foundation to Improve Television, a nonnews conference last November to announce the suit. The foundation had carlier filed a 109-page petition with the FCC proposing that allegedly violent television programming be prohibited before 11 p.m.

The commission deferred action on the petition last Sept. 25 pending the outcome of the U.S. surgeon general's study on how TV violence affects children. A spokesman commission said the report is expected. this fall.

Attorneys for WTOP, the commission and six advertising representatives and advertisers named in the U.S. District Court suit alleged that the mothers filed the complaint at the prompting of the foundation, which was not satisfied with government action on the issue.

'MOST VALUABLE COLLECTION'

Mencken Letters on Display

ence.

published correspondence of author H.L. Mencken, that went on display for the first time here Thursday reveals a man who hated organized religion, worried about turning 30 and counted among his friends some of the century's greatest personalities.

'You are a great artist," wrote Texas Guinan, matriarch of a New York speakeasy, in a letter to Mencken shortly after his marriage in 1930. "Of course, I believe that marriage is all right, but I do think it's carrying love a little too far."

OTHER of Mencken's correspondents included such figures as President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Helen Keller, John dos Passos and scores of authors, including F. Scott Fitzger-

NEW YORK In - Un- ald, William Faulkner and poet Robert Frost.

Mencken, a prolific writer who became one of the country's most influential authors and journalists, willed the 30-000-piece collection to the New York Public Library upon his death in 1956.

The leffers have remained in storage 15 years on his instructions

Paul Rugen, the library's keeper of manuscripts, said most of the manuscripts would be made available only to scholars until a full public exhibit is organized, probably next fall

"The collection as a whole is the most valuable we have ever received," said Rugen. "We assume it has a lot of new information, but that will take time to determine. It was

sealed off to everyone until

Although the collection also includes some letters written by Mencken and copied by his secretary from stenographic notes, Rugen said most of the manuscripts were letters received by Mencken from an estimated 2,000 correspondents.

In one letter to author Theodore Dreiser in 1909, Mencken turned down his friend's request to write an article on. "rural life

"Happenings at the New York Sun office have kept me sweating, I have been in indifferent health and La Monte is howling for copy for the socialist book," wrote Mencken. "I wrote Mencken. "I am getting along toward 30 and it's time for me to be planning for the future.

light on several of Mencken's prejudices and enthusiasms, including his lifelong campaign against or-

ganized religion.

In a letter to Alfred A. Knapf in 1932 concerning a book Knapf planned on the subject of skepticism, Mencken suggested it include sections on "the contradictions and absurdities in the Bible" and summaries "of the butcheries during the Inquisition."

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SHANDON (#) — Marvel W. Tucker is a full-time mechanic. He wonders if he's the only one left in the country.

Tucker, 58, works out of this tiny community resting between the Kettleman. Hills on the east and Paso Robles on the west.

Riding from windmill to windmill in an old truck, he services some 250 derrick-like structures still used to pump water from underground lakes.

Gypsy's lace-canopied NOT LONG AGO many California farmers would Painting and sketches of Gypsy, including a nude give away windmills to anyone who would come out and tear them down for salvage. A PINK-TASSELED bed-

Today a windmill in any shape will sell for \$200 to or back-yard collectors windmill buffs, Tucker

SOME ARE at ranchhouse sites and are used to pump water for farm ani-Others are for mals. household use. Still others are found in lonely washes or in ravines and draws of birch and oak-covered

hills While a windmill fan will turn in the gentlest breeze,

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ter unless the wind velocity, is at least 15 miles an hour. "Mostly there is enough

it will not pump much wa-

wind out here to operate the windmills," Tucker said. "It comes up about midaternoon in the sum-

before dark. But there are calm days that pile up one on another and a cowboy has to ride out and start the auxiliary gasoline engine that drives the pumpjack when the wind-





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Week's Wall Street Trend

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Stocks were ripe for profit taking, analysts

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By JOHN HENRY AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) -Contrary to the predictions of many experts, the stock market went through another week without a serious setback and actually made. a small gain.

Not only were prices up, but volume on the New York Stock Exchange reached a weekly record of 100.87 million shares, surpassing the previous high of 92.28 million shares traded in the week ended last Dec.

"Most of the talk at the beginning of the week was in terms of how far down the market would go,'' remarked Monte Gordon, analyst for Bache & Co., last Friday. "The characteristic of the market was a buoyant type of consoliwhat Wall Street had anticipated.'

The consolidation turned out to be a small advance for the week, with only some interruption. That came Wednesday, when the Jones average of 30 industrials shed 5.96 points and losses on the New York Stock Exchange exceeded gains by 2 to 1. Gains in the next two sessions more than recouped for the loss.

Dow Jones industrial average advanced 7.19 points for the week to 868.50 while the New York Stock Exchange index of some common rose .53 to 52.64.

"I'm very much surprised at how well the market did," commented Bradbury K. Thurlow, analyst for Hoppin, Wat-"The market started the week nervously and ended with reassur-

What prompted the uneasiness at the week's start was the magnitude of the market's advance November last

Pacific Coast Exchange

degree in the market's advance.

"The interest is all in speculative stocks, both from the institutions and individual investors. said Walter Stern, analyst for Burnham & Co. The institutions in particular have been looking for depressed stocks like airlines, steels, and sul-

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Quotations

Stock Exchange

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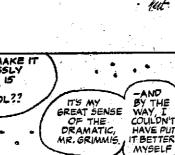
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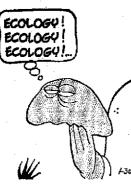






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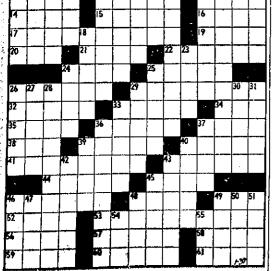
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By Hank Ketchum



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YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Things come apart this morning and may be difficult to out back logather. This is no time to lease. In composing letters to people be brief and to the point.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be prepared for netly disturbances, minor inconvenience, Romain caim, indujence in superficial colorialment is something you can't afford now.

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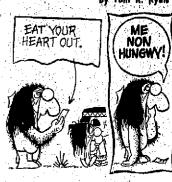


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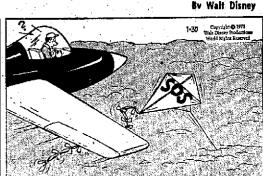


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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE







UPI Hollywood Correspondent have run their course.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) It was not a vintage year for motion pictures.

Not in recent memory has the Motion Picture Academy been so hard pressed to find worthy contenders for the Oscars among pictures, performers and directors.

A prime reason for the dearth of excellence is the shoddy attempts to lure patrons to theaters through

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Another is the copycat syndrome. Producers have tried to duplicate the sucess of "Easy Rider," 'Midnight Cowboy" and "Butch Cassidy" with re-sultant poor boxoffice and artistic disaster.

Thus Academy members find the picking slim indeed for nominees which will be announced Feb. 22.

THERE IS NO single blockbuster this year; no "Sound of Music;" "West Side Story," "Ben Hur" or even "A Man for All Sea-

Nominations will be sprinkled among many pictures, none of them shrines to the cinematic art.

In the scramble for best picture are: "Love Story," "Patton," "Five Easy Pieces," "Airport," "Little Big Man," "Catch 22," 'M-A-S-H," Women in Love," "The Great White Hope," "Ryan's Doughter" and "Dairy of a Mad Housewife.'

The acting categories are equally mediocre with the exception of best actor. Two top performances stand out: George C. Scott ("Patton") and Jack Nicholson ("Five Easy Pieces").

The rest of the field might include Ryan O'Neal ("Love Story"), James Earl Jones ("Great White Hope"), Robert Mitchum "Ryan's Daughter"), Albert Finney ("Scrooge"), Peter Boyle ("Joe"), Melvin Douglas ("I Never-Sang for My Father") .

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MOST THREADBARE of all is the category for best actress of the year.

Voters have their choice of Carrie Snodgress ("Mad Housewife"), Glenda Jackson ("Women in Love"). Sarah Miles ("Ryan's Daughter"), Ruth Gordon ("Where's Poppa"), Julie Andrews ("Darling Lili"), Eva Marie Saint ("Loving"), Ali MacGraw ("Love Story"), Faye Dunaway ("Puzzle of a Downfall Child").

One should note the absence among contenders of big boxoffice names.

Where are Paul Newman, Steve McQueen, John Wayne, Walter Matthau, Barbra Streisand, Dustin Hoffman, Elliott Gould, Jack Lemmon and the rest?

The year 1970 was one of flux and reorientation for motion pictures. Moviemakers finally got the message that nudity and sex weren't selling, but they'd already committed themselves to such vulgarities as "Myra Breckenridge" and it was too lage to turn back.

THE COMING YEAR is a turning point for films.

As a guide to moviego-

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DANIEL BARENBOIM

As one producer said recently, "None of us can aim our pictures for any one segment of the audience. 'Airport' and 'Love Story' both proved that an exciting, dramatic picture draws all age groups."

Motorcycles, nudity, explicit sex, campus dissidents and so-called social comment movies will diminish in numbers in favor of entertainment. It took a disastrous year

at the boxoffice, and an equally (if not worse) horrible year of television, to convince the entertainment industry the American public has more taste and brians than it suspected.

The day of mass entertainment for the 12-yearold mind is dead. for 12-year-olds.

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The awesome beauty of

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to her cats. (G)

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jugal fears (GP)

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ald Sutherland. (R)

(GP)

Mehta, Pianist Barenboim

Exhume Furtwaengler Work

By DANIEL CARIAGA Music Critic

January has been Novelty Month at Zubin Mehta's Los Angelies Philharmonic programs. You might even call it a festival of odds and ends. Each week has brought one or two new or unfamiliar works, each one being either a premier or a fascinating revival. And there have been surprises in the performing, too. Never a dull moment at the Phil-

But wait There were quite a few dull (if noisy) moments in Lato Schifrin s 'Pulsations' last week.

And there were at least an equal number of uneventful minutes in this week's exhumation, Wilhelm Furtwaengler's Piano Concerto (1937), which Mehta and his friend and colleague, pianist Daniel Barenbeim, introduced to the West Coast Thursday night.

Furtwaengler, know, was a legendary and conductor. controversial Though he died in 1954, his memory is kept alive by a substantial number of recordings, many of which are still available. His achievements as a compos-

chum and Sarah Miles.

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STRANGERS - A warm-

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field. (R)

er are not well know; indeed, he wrote only a few works. On this basis of this one hearing of the extended (64 minutes) "Symphonic Concerto for Piano and Orchestra," this listener does not feel compelled to seek out the others.

THE composer's obvious models were Brahms, Mahler, and Richard Strauss, and this work is full of homage to those writers. But it also celebrates, in smaller doses, the influence of Liszt, and Cesar Wagner,

Even so, it would be too much to call it attractive. Ambitious, certainly. De-rivative, definitely. Even occasionally, as at one of the larger climaxes of the copious first movement, compelling. But attractive,

The piano part contains many obvious difficulties, some not so obvious. Yet it does not seem particularly grateful, nor even particuplanistic, despite wonderful moments which remind us of the gréatness of Brahms' two essays in this form.

Barenboim, who used both the score and the services of a page-turner, gave the impression of knowing his way around the work. Mehta looked apprehensive, but most of the ensemble-playing was successful.

By the way, one piece of information this week's evasive program notes did not give — Furtwaengler's Concerto, for all its key hopping, is in B minor. It begins in that Lisztian do-



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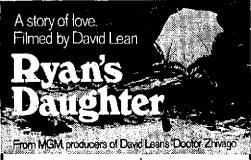
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utes. main, wanders everywhere, sits in D through most of the central Adagio, finally ends on a quiet (mystical?) B Major

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to straight forward program notes? The strange beginning to this strange evening

last

Mehta's

chord. Whatever happened

here until April first, by the way - was a first half that lasted just seven min-

INDEPENDENT,

PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-11

The work that occupied this miniature first half was Gunther Schuller's "Diptych" for brass quintet and an orchestra, a handsome, truly thirdstream (as Schifrin's "Pulsations" was not) composition in a pointillistic but accessible style.

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By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Seed growers associations of America and Canada will conduct annual trial-grounds competition for the world's leading new introductions of vegetables and flowers. Seed plants that are voted the best performers become All-America winners. Several winners were dwarf hybrid winners were dwarf hybrid of the 1971 flowering plant zinnias, Peter Pan-Pink, Peter Pan-Plum, and a giant Hibiscus-Southern

Wholesale bedding plant growers obtain the seeds to grow for the retail nurseries and garden shop trade while wholesale florist growers plant them for the retail florist trade. Some gardeners prefer to grow their flowers from seeds

Zinnias naturally are hot weather growers. The new giant hibiscus is deciduous and dies down to the ground during winter dormancy. Such varieties of deciduous hibicus blossoms are larger than the popular evergreen foliage Chinese hibiscus.

Bare root roses trees, whether fruiting, flowering or for shade, can be bought at greater savings, rather than waiting until the plants are established.

Additional savings can be made on purchases of other bare root perennials such as gerbera the transvaal daisy, shasta daisy, perennial phlox, possibly day lily, maybe bearded iris, cannas both dwarf ând tall, as well as vegetables of asparagus, artichoke, and rhubarb.

WE'RE still planting annuals for color in sunny flower bed areas. Iceland poppies and calendulas are winter growers and quickest to bloom. Larkspur grow tall, furnish flowers that look like delphiniums, and should be planted at the back part of the bed. or against a wall or fence. Don't overlook the annual scabiosa - not quite as tall as the Larkspur, yet furnishing colorful flowers.

্টাchondra lawns in some areas sprouted new seedlings last October, and again in December. If dichondra lawns aren't fed this month or until March April — because it doesn't appear to be growing actively - means they'll be undernourished

weakened. Having grown our dichondra lawn for the past 30 years, we've noticed that a weakened lawn later becomes susceptible to fungus infestățion. Dichondra lawn fed early in the year is less likely to become fungus orone when fertilized at least every three months. óbserved several juvenilt entworms in your dichondra last November, it would be wise to use a turf fertil-

izer with insecticide added, moist three or four days Lawns Need Attention Now

Though the weather is

cold, grass and dichondra lawns need attention. The sprinkler system should not be run each time the lawn is watered because the shade area doesn't dry as fast as the sun area. Gardener should alternate the waterings. One time the sun area only should be watered py a sprinkler attached to the hose and moved from time to time. Next time the sprinkler system may be used. This encourages the shade lawn type of alternate watering area to keep up in growth with the sun area.

or an herbicide that steril-

izes the seeds of weeds be-

fore they sprout One of the

most bothersome annual

summer weeds in dichon-

dra is the spotted spurge

It grows flat, spreads out

like an octopus and smoth-

ers the lawn. Break a run-

an herbicide also sterilizes

LET'S finish final rose

care after pruning: scrape

off any remaining top

dressing around the pruned roses. Soil must be

moist then spray the roses

with a "dormant cleanup

around them, too. Scatter

a cupful of soil sulphur

and cupful of bone meal

around each rose bush,

then lightly scratch into

the soil. If no sulphur or

bone meal is handy, apply

f lower-maker fertilizer

around each bush. Slowly

and thoroughly soak. Keep

handful of fruit-maker

Spray the soil

.spray''.

substance appears

the spurge seeds, too.

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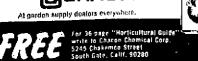
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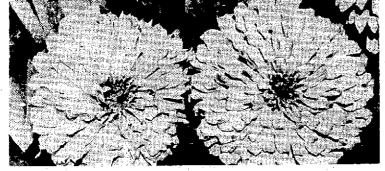


spraying. Killing action continues through root

By varying strength of spray, you can renovate weedy fawns (may be replanted in 3 to 4 weeks) or completely sterilize soil to prevent all growth of vegetation on driveways, patios, and play and graveled areas.

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ABOVE: Peter Pan Pink; center, giant hibiscus Southern Belle and Peter Pan Plum.

then water normally. Don't be itchy-fingered to feed them rose food till the new growth has grown out an inch long.

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mear

spray your local nursery-

man recommends. Follow

up with feeding the lawn

with a turf fertilizer con-

taining insecticide and a

trace of minerals added. If

you wish, you might mail

me several of the worms

trees in my back yard.

One is a navel, the other a

valencia and both are 30

years old and planted aide

by side in light soil at the

edge of a lawn. The valen-

cia does not bear a heavy

erop but has more juicy fruit. The navels start to

ripen, then split an inch

never the stem end. A mil-

dew forms at the split and the fruit usually falls off,

The oranges are large,

nice cating but seem to

burst at the navel end. The

fruit is mostly at bottom of

tree in clusters. I spread

about 1/4 inch of steer man-

ure around both trees, five

feet wide, and flood with

water. I do this in spring

of year and flood about

three times, two weeks

apart: I spray for aphids

twice in spring when the

trees bloom and cut out

dead twigs and limbs. This

is about all the attention

they get. What am I doing

wrong to make the navel

orange split and mildew?

A. It isn't your fault

they split, regardless

whether it is navel or val-

encia. Navels do tend to

split more. The cause

weather conditions during the ripening period —

which you cannot control.

Manure alone isn't enough for citrus trees. They

should be fed a citrus food

Q. Each year I plant a

vard. This past season sev-

eral of them developed a

tomato vines in the

two to three times a year.

the navel end, and

A. Pests, and leaf hoppers spread the disease. I'd plant the tomatoes when the weather is warm to hot for fastest growth. Yes, you can help tomatoes avoid such problem by dusting the plants at least once a week till fruit is well formed. Get a vegetable dust that lists a fungicide and an insecticide Do not bandle or work around the tomatoes if you smoke. Wash your hands well before doing so. It is a well known fact that di seases can be transmitted to the tomatoes from the handling of the tobacco, where as the tobacco decsn't affect humans.

Q. My problem is white worms in my lawn. Each time I rake the leaves the worms roll up. They seem like they're always curled up, end to end. Also my grass doesn't grow well Do these worms damage the grass or the roots? If so, what can be done to dispose of them? I always pick up these worms and put them in the trash when I see them. Mrs. Julia Pal-

A. Sounds like new kind of worm to me! They can't be false wireworms because they're a tan color and have numerous legs. They can't be lawn moth worms because they're too large to fit that descrintion. About the only thing I

can guess they are is pessible cutworms, yet I haven't seen any white ones

Q About four weeks ago platinum blondes maybe Mr. Littlefield mentioned (just kidding). Unless you in his garden column a have leaves chewed off variegated (pink and white where those worms I believe) camellia that are found ... h-mmmm I wonder what kind they are. If you wish to do was an early bloomer. I mislaid the column and something in the way of a would like to have the control for them, spray the name of the camellia. Barlawn with a stomach type bara J. Woll.

> A. I've checked both. January and December 1970 columns, but no name mention of such camellia. I recall naming Dai Ka-gura, a variegated red and white, an early bloomer.

SPRAY base of bearded iris leaves where there's a hollow area, because that's where the aphids nest and hatch. Soil must be moist before spraying. Add a horticultural spreader to the insecticide making it wetter and therefore a more effective spray. If your nurseryman doesn't have the horticultural spreader, then add some oil emulsion

TRANSPLANT camellias while in bloom, but not in the summer nor when new growth has developed. Feed established camellias before the new growth develops.

SCATTER snail-slug bait periodically, and particularly in the ground-cover planting and at the edges of those plantings.

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CAL-STATE STUDENTS WORK OUT SPECIAL FILM TECHNIQUE ON PINE AVENUE They're Shooting Footage For An Experimental Film Called 'Pistachio'

STUDENT CAMERA ROLLS 'FOR THE SAKE OF ART'

By MOLLY BURRELL

"Pistachio Productions" came to Pine Avenue on location Friday with a shopping cart dolly, five-member production crew, a rented camera and considerable elan.

It was mainly for the sake of art. Or, as the crew put it, "A statement for art today," wrapped up in a seven-minute, mini-budget experimental film.

For the Pine Avenue people it was a few laughs, a minor curiosity and/or live entertainment.

For the crew - five students in a 20th Century Art History class at California State College at Long Beach, it was a happening as well as a class project.

"ITS ALL here — its all right here," beamed pretty Susan Vint, 21, research director. "I mean these are real people — all kinds, wild variety . . It's fantastic. I haven't ever been on a main street like this. They speak right out and let it all hang out . Great!"

She meant the passersby she stopped and asked her standard question: "What do you think about the state of

RADIO SERIES ON CSLB SET

Staff Writer

Affairs at California State College, Long Beach, and the persons who shape them will be the topic of a fourweek series of FM radio broadcasts to area residents beginning in February.

The programs, to be broadcast over Long Beach station KNAC, will include a half-hour interview with college leaders each Sunday and three five-minute news shows each week of the series' duration, said an organiz-

An interview with Cal State's President Stephen Horn will initiate the Sunday show, "Cal State-Long Beach Forum", at noon on Feb. 14, according to Frank Shargo, a student at CSLB.

The five-minute spots of campus news will be heard each Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the fourweek period, probably between 6:50 and 7:30 p.m. as part of the station's regular newscast, he said.

TO BE SPONSORED by Columbia Records, the programs will be taped for later broadcast in the college's audio visual department, Shargo explained.

The series of broadcasts represents a trial run for what Shargo hopes will become a regular feature of KNAC's broadcast fare.

Shargo, a senior English student at the college, recalled the idea for the campus-oriented radio shows rose out of last spring's Kent State crisis and the subsequent closing of the state colleges by Gov. Reagan.

"FINALLY WE'VE got sponsorship and approval from the college and the station," Shargo said.

The programs will regularly feature three students besides Shargo and one faculty member he said. Student interviewers will include Lillie Heyer, Jim Combo and Glen Klavert.

Jimmie Davis, journalism instructor, will serve as moderator for the Forum shows, Shargo added.

The student organizer, who as a Columbia employe arranged sponsorship, also credited KNAC owner Jim Harden with helping the idea of a college radio program toward realization.

The news spots will be broadcast without sponsors, public affairs shows, he said. "If we had been dealing with anyone but Harden, I doubt if we could have reached this stage," said Sharge.

As she jotted answers, cameraman Clare Graham 20, scrunched in the shopping cart and panned along the. sidewalk to pick up expressions on faces of those who watched the star of the movie paint a one-foot red square in the middle of a large white canvas. Walton Fosque, 29, daubed the vermillion on in steady strokes while director Howard Klein, 22, pushed Graham in the cart. Jeff Aronson, 23, editor, scouted ahead for the next location.

Finished with the red square, actor Fosque put brushes and paints back in his case, turned and walked

Enter: small boy licking pistachio ice-cream cone. Action: small boy walks to canvas, quietly squashes green ice-cream cone in the center of the red square, regards his contribution with quiet satisfaction.

"That's it - that's the statement," says the direc-

The crew explains: "Art majors and artists today have become terribly clique-y. They're telling us, for instance, that a red square on a big canvas is great art. But we think we should be constantly questioning and shouldn't necessarily accept their judgment. We think what people think about art is also important."

Susan, who thought up the ending, adds: "I love kids and the way they see things. This kid didn't want to make a mess or spoil a work of art. He just wanted to see what it would be like to really squish that green ice cream onto that wet red paint Maybe he'll grow up to be a new Jackson Pollock or something."

Prior to coming to Pine Avenue the crew shot two takes in Lincoln Park. Seeking perfection, they viewed the results and decided downtown was a better setting.

In the final version, due in a few days, for their semester project, the production will be shown on two - one for the 8mm movie, the other for slides of faces which go with taped comments on art.

"I FOUND one wonderful character who told me he liked any art just so it was about cowboys or horses or by Remington. He'd been to Buffalo Bill's funeral. "That world was his art," says Susan.

another character dogged their steps in the park, poked his face into nearly every scene. "Never said anything, just always got into the picture," says director Klein. "Then one day he just walked up and belted me in the stomach and walked away and we never saw him again," he said.

One of Susan's subjects answered her query: "Music is the lovellest of all arts, and an Irish song the lovellest of all music." He then proceeded to draw her aside and serenade her in a country Irish tenor - "My Wild Irish

Shooting over, crew and camera piled into Susan's compact car and headed back to campus. The dolly had been returned to the drugstore which loaned it.

Title of the film: "Pistachlo."

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area

1 p.m. — Exhibition, one-man show by Jack Chipman, graphics by Jack Levine, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., until 5 p.m. (also shown Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.).

1 p.m. - Open ship, USS Roncardor, submarine, submarine pier near Building 1, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (also Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.)

2 p.m. - Magic show by Steve Maxwell, "Max the Magnifico," Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St.

2:30 p.m. - Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park, (also Sunday, 2:30 p.m. Bixby Park).

CITY, STANDARD INCREDULOUS

Seal Beach Aide Charges Island Drilling During Ban

drilled on Seal Beach's Oil Island Esther during a time when the State Lands Commission outlawed any new drilling, a Seal Beach Environmental Quality Control Board official charged Friday.

But both Seal Beach and Standard Oil Co. officials indicated they were wondering what Petrus Roelofs, chairman of the city's Environmental Quality Control Board was talking

The oil company spokes-man, with raised eyebrows, denied existence of unauthorized additional wells on the island.

"We wouldn't risk some-thing like that," he said, incredulously.

And city officials, equal-

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ly startled, said only that and where, specifically, they thought Roelofs was

called for representatives of Standard, Humble and Gulf to come forth with answers and maps and charts of their operation. when the environmental board meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall.

But, said city officials, Gulf has no operations off Seal Beach.

Roelofs said he wanted to find out how long the pipes off the island were

did they go.

"I want to see if any are Meanwhile, Roelofs lying under the explosive anchorage at the Seal Beach Naval Ammunition Depot. We could be living on a volcano," he added.

> Roelofs said he would like his board to study the charts with an eye to making recommendations to the City Council. "There are ways of drill-

ing that can he done esthetically and risks," he added.

Roelofs' comments were

Commission to break its self-imposed moratorium and allow Standard permission to drill on the manmade island two miles off Seal Beach Seal Beach, unlike most

triggered by Thursday's decision of the State Lands

of the state's coastal cities, relinquished its oil rights to the State Lands Commission back in the early 1920's, leaving city officials with no current jurisdiction over the oil island.

But, angered by the State Lands Commission's failure to notify the city of the oil company request, Seal Beach Mayor Morton A. Baum immediately called for urgency legislation forzoning to prevent the new

Orange Co. Crime 'Parallels Growth'

The incidence of crime in Orange County last year paralleled — but slightly outstripped — the population growth, Sheriff James A. Musick said

Statistics compiled by his office showed the erime rate in unincorported areas increased by 9.8 per cent, while the population grew by 9.5 per cent.

Serious crimes jumped 13.1 per cent; to a high of 6,964 violations. Musick said there were more auto thefts, larcenies, burglaries, aggravated assaults and rapes, all classed as "serious" crimes.

ONLY ROBBERY showed a decrease. There were 85 holdups last year, 11 fewer than in 1969.

The number of less serious crimes totaled 27,183, up almost 5,000.

Listed in the broad category of "less serious" crimes, were: simple assaults; forgery and counterfeiting; embezzlement and fraud; stolen property; weapons law violations; prostitution, sex offenses; narcotics violations; liquor law violations; gambling and violations of vehicle laws.

THERE WERE increases in all categories of these lesser offenses. Sheriff Musick said, adding that they reflect the unrest of the times.

Of all the offenses, the percentage of cleared cases varied materially. In the major crimes, the clearance rate was 18.6 per cent, down 2½ per cent from last year. The clearance rate for lesser offenses was 88.3 per cent, almost the same as last year's record 89 per cent of cases cleared.

Auto Dealer Gray Feted by Jaycees

Jim Gray, president of Jim Gray Auto Imports, Friday night was presented the annual Distinguished Service Award of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Com-

Presentation was made at a dinner at the Elks Club. Gray, who is immediate past president of the downtown Kiwamis Club and the Long Beach Motor Car Dealers Association, is on the board of directors of the Jay-

He was named one of 50 outstanding auto dealers by Time magazine.

The award, won last year by businessman Travis Montgomery, is presented each year by the Jaycees to the man between 21 and 36 years old deemed by the chamber to have contributed most to Long Beach during

Finalists with Gray were Jim Pullman, an executive of the Pacific Coast Club, and Larry Rhoads, a public relations officer for the Long Beach Police Department.



JIM GRAY-THE JAYCEES' 'BEST' Mayor Edwin W. Wade Congratulates

Tax Nets \$187 Million

More money was collect- payments ed from first installment \$187,524,195 — almost \$25 taxes than at any other time in Orange County's history, says Robert L. Citron, county tax collector.

The

million more than the first intallment payments of \$162,790,064 last year. Citron said the county's

total tax bill is \$51 million first installment higher this year than last.

URGES RADAR PORT CONTROL

By JACK O. BALDWIN Maritime Editor

Shore-based radio and radar controls could prevent ship collisions in Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors such as the one which spilled millions of gallons of oil into San Francisco Bay two weeks ago.

John B. Kilroy, a member of the Los Angeles Harbor Commission, said Friday that such a system ought to be introduced into the harbors here before a collision

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Kilroy said that the airports utilize systems to prevent disasters in the air. He said that the harbors ought to learn a lesson from the experience of the airports.

"When it comes to controlling ship movements we are in the dark ages as compared to air traffic control," He said responsibility for control of ship movements

"THE SOPHISTICATED electronic gear is here and now. It costs peanuts," he said.

could be assigned to an agency similar to the Federal

Kilroy speaks with considerable expertise. He was a World War II pilot. He owns and frequently skippers the well-instrumented 73-foot ocean racing yacht, Kialoa II,

He suggested that advice of ship positions and move-

ments could be radioed to pilots aboard incoming and departing vessels from a central control station equipped with a number of radar scopes. The scopes, tied in with scanners placed in strategic locations throughout the Los Angeles-Long Beach harbor complex, would provide trained monitors with an elec-

tronic picture of the entire harbor and seaward approaches during foggy weather. Closed circuit television could be used in clear

weather to monitor particularly hazardous ship channels and turning basins "Controllers could be trained much the same as air traffic control tower operators are trained to know the

capabilities and characteristics of a wide variety of air-THE PLAN WON qualified endorsement of Dick Jacobsen, vice-president of Jacobsen's Piloting Service, the

agency used by the Port of Long Beach to provide pilots aboard ships maneuvering in the harbor. "Any improvement in the control of ship movements

would be welcome," he said. However, he said any control center should be manned by experienced pilots who know the charteris-

tics of behavior and limitations of big ships. Agreeing with Jacobsen is Capt. Kurt O. Mever. chief pilot of the Los Angeles Port Pilots.

"If we should have a control center here it should be manned by port pilots, not government employes," Mey-

Meyer recently made an inspection tour of a unique radar network used to guide ships 50 miles up the Elbe River to Hamburg in Germany.

Form three to six pilots rotate between manning the stations and piloting the big vessels at ocean-going speed up and down the river, which in places narrows to 1,000

He praised the efficiency of the pilot-manned but government-owned three-station network.

Jacobsen said the greatest improvement that could be made to shipping safety would be manditory bridgeto-bridge VHF (Very High Frequency) radio contact,

"The method of two ships trying to talk with each other by toots or whistles and honks of a horn is archaic," Jacobsen contends,

"BRIDGE-TO-BRIDGE, radio contact would enable captains or pilots to talk directly with one another so that each master knows what the other intends to do. It would eliminate misunderstood signals which have caused many ship collisions," he said.

A control center as suggested by Kilroy has long been advocated by R. Adm. Frank D. Highee, retired U.S. Coast Guard captain of the port and for 18 years port warden for the Los Angeles Harbor Department.

He notes that within the Los Angeles-Long Beach harbor area there is now a teletype system linking pilot stations, Navy operations, the Coast Guard, port control offices, and the Marine Exchange. The systems advises all stations of ship arrivals and departures.

"That system is commendable but falls short of a federally authorized information conter and the primary need of a single channel bridge-to-bridge voice radio for ships and yessels of 100 tons or more entering, maneuvering, or departing the harbors," Adm. Highes said.



MRS. CAROLE HANSON OPENS POW OFFICE IN TUSTIN Tustin Mayor Tony Coco Gets First Packet of Material

PW Aid Group Opens New Office in Tustin

By BOB SANDERS

Concern for Prisoners of War, Inc., opened a new office at 17332 Irvine Blvd., Tustin, Firday to further its efforts to get better treatment for American prisoners of war in Viet-

Mrs. Carole Hanson, whose husband has been held by the Viet Cong for three-and-a-half years, said the office will serve as a coordinating point for anyons who wants to help.

"WE HAVE proved that public response in the United States does help," vivacious young mother told an informal press conference at the dedication of the new of-

"We are hoping that thousands of pieces of literature and other materials which we intend to send out will bring an even greater response than we have had in the past."

Mrs. Hanson, who has

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been the driving force behind obtaining the rentfree office, is one of the founders of the National League of Families of Prsioners in American South East Asia. She made trip to the Paris peace talks in Christmas of 1969 to plead for the prisoners.

ON HAND for the dedication ceremonies in the Modjeska Building was Francis Gary Powers, who achieved international fame when he was shot down over Russia Feb. 10, 1962 while on a reconnaisance mission for the Central Intelligence Agency.

Powers, who has written a book entitled "Operation Overflight" about his experiences, commented that one of the reasons he was so interested in the POW, Inc., was the difference between the way he was treated during his months as a prisoner and the way Vietnam prisoners are now being treated.

"My treatment in Russia was of a humane nature."

Powers said, "I have been shocked to talk to some of the men who have come back from there and learn how inhumanly their captors treat them.

"Every American should be willing to give his sup-port to this movement."

MORE THAN a dozen wives and relatives of prisoners attended the dedica-

The Prisoners of War. Inc., is made up of people who want to help in the program, whether or not they are related to prisoners. The National League American Families of Prisoners in South East Asia is made up, mostly of wives, but all members must be related to a pris-

groups cooperate very closely and will be working together in the Tustin office.

The first packet of materials to be sent out from the office was given by Hanson to Mayor Tony Coco of Tustin during Friday's ceremonies

NOTED RESTAURATEUR

for Archery Funeral Services Set for H. Hilliger president and Harold Massey, 52, of Anaheim, who headed a firm financing

range at El Dorado Park Services will be Monday East - which opens Feb. at 11 a.m. in Mottell's - for a state target championship tournament Chapel for Harold A. Hillion Sept. 4 and 5 has been ger, who owned and operapproved by the Recreaated a downtown cafeteria tion Commission. for 43 years. Mr. Hilliger The request was filed by died Thursday at the age

Earl C. Rozar, 4448 Boyar Ave., on hehalf of the Long Beach Archers and the South Gate Target Arch-

TWO REQUESTS for fee-exempt use of department facilities also were approved.

The Community Epilepsy Clinic, Inc., was authorized to use Veterans Park Clubhouse on Dec. 11 for a Christmas Party, and the Head Start Parents' Group of the Community Improvement League was given permission to use King Park clubhouse on Feb. 13 for a Valentine Social for teen-agers in the

The commssion granted the request of the South Coast Association of Square Dance Clubs, Inc., to hold parties at Bixby Park and Veterans Park on the night of July 24, following the seventh International Square Dance Festi-

ENTRY FEES for two adult softball leagues were raised by commission action. The fee for teams in the regulation softball was increased from \$30 to \$39 a round, and the fee for the slow-pitch league was increased from \$25 to \$28 a round.

HE CAME TO Long Beach in 1927 from Iowa with his wife, Neva, who survives him. They opened the cafeteria on First Street near Pacific Avenue and served generations of customers until last October, when the building which housed the cafeteria was torn down.

Mr. Hilliger was president of the Long Beach and Orange County Restaurant Association from 1947 to 1951, was honorary director and a trustee of the Culinary Health and Pension Funds, director of the California State Restaurant Association and the Southern California Restaurant Association, and director emeritus of

He was a life member of the Long Beach Elks, Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite and El Bekal Shrine.

IN ADDITION to Mrs. Hilliger, he is survived by a son, Hal; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Cummins; sisters, Mrs. Martha Caldwell, Mrs. Warner Schies



HAROLD HILLIGER

and Mrs. Agnes Schultz, and five grandchildren.

The family will be at home today and Sunday, for those who wish to call, at 3461 Gaviota Ave. Memorial contributions are suggested to the Crippled Childrens Society of Los Angeles County, in lieu of flow-

Honorary pallbearers at funeral, including prominent Southland restaurateurs, will be Ed-mond Clinton, Harold Jones, James E. Campbell, Marvin Davis, Michael and Mark Cummins, Ray Johnson, Ray Mullio, C. E. Scott, Gilberg Lahlum, Charles Savitz and Hubert Hust.

Fencing of PV Peninsula Protested zation, were signed by Mrs. Dorothy Le Conte, Another mile of chainco-chairman of the cities link fence - topped with barbed wira - has been

group. In the letters, SOC -The fencing either be removed or that openings

added to 3.2 miles of fenc-

ing erected along Palos

Verdes Peninsula's access

Letters of protest have

been sent to owners of the

property on which the

fencing has been erected,

together with a copy of the letters directed to Supervi-

sor Burton W. Chace. The letters, from the

Lee Case

Is Dime

Lee Case, Seal Beach po-

lice chief, has been ap-

pointed chairman of the

1971 March of Dimes cam-

paign in his city, Mrs. Dorothy H. Sutherland, ex-

ecutive director for the na-

tional drive, announced

Case has served as chairman of the Seal Beach drive since 1966 and

much of its success during the past four years has

been due to his efforts,

the Orange County Chapter

Edward Halsye of the

Bank of America, a long-

time March of Dimes vol-

unteer, will serve as treas-

urer for the city effort and

Glen A. Gunderson of the

United California Bank

will be treasurer for the

Partners in

Frozen Food

Firm Fined

By BOB GEIVET

Staft Writer

food sales plan were fined a total of \$50,000 after they

pleaded guilty to fraud in

a case tried in Santa Ana

PHILIP F. WOOLL, 34,

firm known as Consum-

of Hollywood; president of

ers Services which did busi-

ness as Family Plan, and

John M. Turner, 35, of

Glendale, his partner and

sales manager of the firm,

Friday received what is

said to be a record penalty

for any criminal trial in

Also on trail were Wil-

Mesa, father of the firm's

Wooll, 64, of Costa

Family Plan's opera-

The younger Wooll was

fined \$40,000, and Turner

was fined \$10,000. Each

won right to pay in install-

ments within six months.

The elder Wooli and Masey

DEPUTY Dist. Atty. A.

C. Novick, who handled

the prosecution, said that

about 300 families signed

for the frozen food plan.

They began complaining

that, instead of 860 pounds

of frozen foods, they got

Their obligations to pay

out their contracts have

only 300 pounds apiece.

drew 90-day jail terms.

Orange County.

tions.

Superior Court.

Two partners in a frozen

Leisure World area

of the March of Dimes. Two other key appointments were made by Mrs.

Sutherland.

Mrs. Sutherland said. Case is also a member of the executive board of

this week.

to the beach.

be cut through it at frequent intervals to insure beach access. -That the owners meet

with SOC to determine proper ways to safeguard the property from what owners have called "van-

was directed to the three owners, E.K. Zuckerman, B.R. Morris and the estate of E.Z. Berry. Copies also at to D. Loring Marlett of Palos Verdes Properties and to Karl L. Rodi, developer of Vista Sudeste.

A spokesman for Supervisor Chace said there would be no official statement until County Counsel John Maharg — who is studying a letter of protest on the initial 3.2 miles of

sica on the county's posi-

BUT IT was known that Chace toured the area including a crive along Palos Verdes Drive South, where the fencing was erected — to familiarize himself with the situation.

"Over the years," the SOC letter said, "the public has enjoyed access to the beaches on the Palos Verdes Peninsula." But the fencing has curtailed such use, the letter contin-

"a conflict between you apparent desires to protect your private interest and what we observe to be the public interest in this mat-

SOC said it hoped the property owners could join with the citizen group "to find some means of assuring immediate and continued public access to the. beaches while protecting your légitimate private property rights.

'MILITARY CITY' AT ISSUE

Navy to Discuss Los Alamitos Base

Chairman made for a meeting next month between Los Alamitos city officials and Navy brass to discuss the "military city" that the Navy plans to build at Los Alamitos Naval Air Sta-

Assistant Navy Secretary Frank Sanders requested the meeting after a Dec. 14 City Council resclution terming the Navy's plans to convert the 1,300acre air station to a 10,-000-person housing project

"a financial disaster" to Los Alamitos.

The city officials fear that the huge project will create severe problems for local schools and other city services.

William H. Kraus, city manager of Los Alamitos, said arrangements for the meeting would be made before the City Council's next session on Feb. 8.

In his letter requesting the meeting, Sanders said 'conceptual' plans for housing project

which the Navy unveiled last December - were, in fact, just that - a concept.

"We know that there are numerous arrangements to be worked out in the area of public services, involving schools, and we recognize the need to forestall any possible adverse social or financial impact to the city," Sanders wrote.

The time required to get congressional authorization and financing for each section of the project's con-

the opportunity to work out these arrangements as well as provide for an orderly phased integration of additional military personnel into the community, Sanders said.

The Navy has ordered flying operations at the air station phased out by July

Current Navy plans call for beginning construction on about 2,600 housing units over an 18-month pe-

Beach Aims

to End Odor

Sheriff's Be Hailed

By RALPH McCLURE Staff Writer

More than 20,000 hours of service to the community each year by the Lakewood area Sheriff's Reserve will be recognized by the Bellflower-Paramount Exchange Club during its Crime Prevention Week awards luncheon Feb. 10 at the Sierra Restaurant.

CLUB PRESIDENT Rogers Lindley will present the 46 officers and men of Reserve Company 13 with a trophy and individual certificates of appreciation. The unit has augmented the force at Lakewood Sheriff's station since

The Reserve Company is made up of volunteers who complete the regular sheriff's department training and then donate 8 to 16 hours of service each week, said Capt. Paul Zeltner, commander of the station that serves Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, Lakewood, Paramount Hawaiian Gardens.

The reserve officers are assigned to fill in for regular officers who are ill and do fingerprinting, and crowd control work at parades and athletic events. Capt. Zeltner said one of the most important functions is to augment the deputtes during nighttime hours crimes are most likely to

"WHENEVER you see a patrol car at night with two sheriffs in it," says Capt. Zeltner, "There's a possibility that one of the officers is a reserve volunteering his service."

The volunteer officers are highly trained and come from a variety of occupational backgrounds. Their occupations vary from general contractors, telephone installers, to data processing and pharmacist. Sgt. Glenn Schuck is coordinator of the reserve program.

Ecology Tours of Reserve to Newport Bay Set The Friends of the New- 13 and March 13, each day

port Bay, militant campaigners against replacing the natural area with a small-craft harbor, Friday announced two more environmental tours in the next two monns.

Dr. Charles Greening of Fullerton, an instructor in biology, classed the estuary as the Southland's "most important" natural breeding grounds for fish and fowl, and said that its low marshlands also serve to control floods.

The Friends of the Newport Bay have classified 150 species of birds and 60 varieties of fish using the area as a spawning ground and nursery, Dr. Greening

Nature tours will be Feb.

was announced. TOUR GUIDES and speakers will include Dr.

Greening and Wesley Marx, author of The Frail Ocean; Paul Colburn, former director of Tucker Wildlife Sanctuary in Modjeska Canyon; Lance Gilbertson and Gary James, Orange Coast College biologists: and Ray Williams. biologist from Rio Hondo

Tools Stolen

Burglars broke into the Manufacturing Co. building at 1401 W. 17th St. and removed tool boxes and tools valued at \$1,650. Long Beach police said

at Oil Dump Huntington Beach City, Council is expected Monday night to consider what action the city can take to stop obnoxious odors from oil well dump near

Hamilton Street and Mag-

nolia Avenue.

More than 100 people who live in the area attended a mass meeting two weeks ago to discuss legal action to prevent further dumping.

Mrs. Jerome Juergens of 21671 Bahama Lane, said Friday she, would submit to the council a petition containing more than 200 signatures protesting the

The dimp has operated,



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"adjusted," Novick Philippine-U.S. Unit to Hold Grand Ball

The Philippine-American Association of Carson will hold a grand ball in the International Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel at 7:30 to-

Highlight of the evening will be the selection of five daughters teen-age member to represent the association in Carson's third anniversary celebra-

Guests will include State Sen. and Mrs. Ralph Dills, Judge and Mrs. Raymond Choate, Councilman and Mrs. Dave Hayward of Redondo Beach and Mayor and Mrs. Gilbert Smith of Music will be provided

by Kelly and His Band. Attire is semiformal and admission is \$3 per person. Tickets will be available at the door. Mr. Paul Cartagena, as-

soication president, says that the dates of Filipinos in the military services will be admitted free with military identification. For more information contact Mr. Cartagena, 608 E. 221st St.

Survey of Churchgoers Shows Some Surprises

United Press International

Nine out of 10 churchgoing Protestants believe that God answers prayer, that God revealed himself to man in Jesus Christ, that Jesus rose from the dead, and that the Bible is the word of God

But only 4 out of 10 accept the idea that Hell is a just punishment for sin-

These and many other interesting insights into the beliefs and attitudes of church members are contained in a report just published by two noted religious sociologists, Prof. Thomas C. Campbell of Chicago Theological Seminary and Prof. Yoshio Fukuyama of Pennsylvania State University.

IN ONE of the most extensive surveys of its kind undertaken, they questioned more than 8,000 Protestant churchgoers of all ages and from all sections of the country.

Most of the respondents were current members of the United Church of Christ, which sponsored the study. But they came from a wide variety of religious backgrounds - 57 per cent had previously belonged to other denominations - so the findings would seem broadly appli-

earlier findings that merely belonging to a church and being active in its affairs does not necessarily have any effect on a person's attitudes toward race relations and social re-

BUT THE two sociologists learned - to their own frank surprise — that genuine religious devotion, as distinct from mere church membership, does tend to make people more sensitive to the needs of others and more compassionate toward victims of discrimination.

Those who indicated by their responses that they attached 'great importance to a close personal relationship with God, expressed in daily prayer and devotional activities, also scored substantially higher than other members of their socio-economic group in their willingness to accept black people as neighbors and their support of minority rights.

This discovery contradicts the notion, long held among liberals, that personal piety is associated with reactionary or escapist social attitudes. But it bears out what Jesus said repeatedly: genuine love of God and love of man go together like two sides of the

THE CAMPBELL-Fuku-

uable light on what lay-men are seeking from their churches.

The most widespread and intense desire, it appears, is for help in developing a stronger faith and a desper sense of devotion to God.

More than half the respondents said they go to church to "find meaning for my existence." Forty per cent seek guidance in dealing with personal problems such as anxiety, conflict or loneliness.

WHEN THEY asked what they'd like their church to do more of or less of the highest percentage called for more emphasis on teaching the Bible. Other missions to which the laity gave high priority were helping young people, caring for the needs of other people, and working for racial jus-

The least popular option was "affecting changes in governmental Those who thought the church should do more in this field were outnumbered substantially by those who said the church should keep hands off direct political activity.

A complete report of the survey has been published under the title, "The Fragmented Layman," by United Church Press.

Catholic Population Rises but No. of Priests Declines

- The number of Roman ing them declined slightly, Catholics in the world increased by 10 million to

Ammonia Forces 300 From Homes

- TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (f) - About 300 persons were evacuated from their homes Friday when anhydrous ammonia leaked from a pipeline near a housing subdivision about Home Burgled two miles northwest of

State police said the fumes themselves were not lethal, but the fumes take oxygen from the air and could cause death.

VATICAN CITY (UPI) the number of priests servthe Vatican said Friday.

But a Vatican spokes-526,604,110 last year, but man explained this figure bers of Catholics put the figure at about 615 million.

> The figures showed there was one priest per 1,497 did not include every Roman Catholic in the world, but those in 41 nations which sent the Holy See official figures. The most recent estimates of the num-

Household items valued at \$1,060 were stolen from the home of Robert Butler, 2170 Stearnlee Ave. by burglars who entered the home when the owner was away, Long Beach police said Friday.

Roman Catholics throughout the world last year. compared with a ratio of one to 1,401 in 1966.

There were 1.297 dinceses. 20 more than 1968, and 156,789 parishes in them, up from 155,615 the previous year. Dioces priests numbered 236,167 and religious priests 115,542, compared respectively to 237,357 and 115,828

As has been the trend through much of the 20th century, the number of ordinations declined. Last year there were 4,061 compared to 4,647 in 1968. A total of 4,352 priests died.

Several training institutes closed their doors in 1969 and 1970. The number of major seminaries declined from 482 in 1968 to 466, and there were 926 miseminaries, 32 less than the preceding year.



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What 4 for the Spotlight? Churches and Longer Life

draft over, the biggest guessing game in Long Beach this week is the identity of the annual Spotlight Award recipients. The four winners - leading minister, churchman, churchwoman and youth will be revealed at the Long Beach Area Council of Church's 18th birthday meeting next Friday night Luke's Episcopal Church. Guest speaker at the banquat will be Dr. Stephen Horn, president of Cal State Long Beach, who will speak on "The Church and the Campus: How They Might Work Together." Adding to an always attractive evening will be the justly famed St. Luke's Choristers of Men and Boys. Reservations may be made through your local church office or the L.B. Council of Churches.

CHURCH ATTEND-ANCE may get a boost for the wrong reasons after the report by Dr. George W. Comstock of Johns Hopkins.

Comstock and his team say research shows that the risk of a fatal heart disease for men who attend church infrequently or not at all is almost twice as high as for those who attend once a week or

He added that piety also appears to be statistically related to a dozen other major diseases in the same way — "and may be as significant as cigarette

Without trying to intrude on Ben Zinser's expertly covered health beat, one can comfortably surmise that there may be some elements of truth in the findings, insofar as regular churchgoers tend to avoid harmful excesses in living habits. And while church members can hardly be immune from the tensions of this speeded up and more complex world, those who gain some serenity of inner conviction undoubtedly are better health risks.

One radio announcer in reporting the Comstock findings of greater longevity for churchgoers offered a great play on words. quoting truculent baseball manager Leo Durocher's famous remark:

"Nice guys finish last."

POPE PAUL VI remains consistent against artificial means of birth control, despite widespread resistance within the church to his encyclical of two years ago. The Vatican has confirmed a report in Time magazine of a document calling on the pontiff's representatives around the world to renew the antibirth control battle. Time said the report was critical of UNICEF (the U.N. Children's. Fund) and the U.S. government for promoting birth control. The Vatican spokesman would not say whether this part of the Time report was correct.

THOSE NEW "fashion" belts made out of brass cartridges and dummy bullets come in for a little editorial jibe in Christianity Today magazine. Giving the wearers credit for not really being bloodthirsty folks, the evangelical-oriented magazine good humoredly suggests:

"There must be a more telling accessory for the fun - loving, fashion - conscious peacemaker. A Bible belt maybe? At least that's a belt with something to say."

EIGHT-MINUTE movie "Gold Is the Way I Feel," produced by the

Church women Sets Forum

Church Women United's monthly forum will be held Friday at North Long Beach Christian Church, 1115 E. Market St., with book reviews by Mrs. Anna May Webber. All are invited, with coffee and fellowship at 9:30 a.m.

Independent Press Telegram NEWSOF INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-3 Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Jan. 30, 19

United Methodist Television, Radio and Film Communication Division, in cooperation with Columbia Pictures, is showing in cities across the country, most often along with the feature "I Never Sang for My Father." In the short film, 33 teen-agers of Omaha, Neb., through artwork and comments, tell how it of Islam. feels to grow up in today's world, how they see their "We regret that Moslem parents, how they see themselves, what their hopes and fears are, how

HERE'S AN interesting religious twist from the tangled Middle East situation. A Congress of Moslem revival was recently held in Tripoli, Libya. Moslems from all the countries in the area attended - except those from Israel, Nobody from Israel is permitted into the Arab countries. The Moslem Qadis (leaders) of Israel addressed an appeal to the Congress to consider their freedom to make a pilgrimage to Mecca, now denied to them. Here is the appeal:

they feel about money,

war, work and life in gen-

"We the Moslems of Israel maintain our beliefs.

Rev. Chester Dreog

No change has taken place in our religious life. We enjoy full freedom in the observance of our religious obligations and our religlous courts pass judgment according to Moslem law. Nothing is denied us except permission for those of us in a position to do so to go on pilgrimage which is one of the fundamentals

governments, with whom we are as one in our religious faith, should prevent us from fulfilling the obligation of making a pilgrimage to the House of Allah to which we direct our prayers five times a day, and this at a time when the government of Israel permits us to do so and puts no obstacles in онг way."

The appeal was signed by Sheikh Mahmud Tewfik Asalieh, Qadi of Yafo-Jerusalem; Sheikh Husni el-Zuabi, Qadi of Nazareth; Sheihk Amin Qasim Madlaj, Qadi of Acco; Sheikh Hasan Amin Habash, Qadi of the Central Region. Of the 385,000 Arabs who

live in pre-1967 Israel proper, 300,000 are Moslems. and nearly 85,000 are Christians . LES ROD-

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WHEELCHAIR EVANGELIST.

Rev. Allen V. Lee, who for the past 25 years has been evangelist preaching from a wheelchair after being stricken by polio while a seminarian, will be featured speaker Sunday through Friday during Evangelism Week at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, 5840 Arbor Road, Lakewood. As an ALC evangelist first man in a wheelchair to be ordained by that body, he has traveled nearly a million miles driving an auto with special controls. He speaks Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m. and after a 6 p.m. potluck dinner, also Tuesday, and Wednesday 7:30 p.m. and at a Friday father-son banquet starting 6:30.

Eastern Orthodox Mission in L.B.

The St. Serafim Eastern Orthodox Mission is hold-. ing Sunday services at 11 a.m. in the youth center of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street and Linden Avenue, with a Russian-English liturgy.

Interfaith Forum on Love, Sex

"Love, Sex, and Marrlage in Family Life" is the title of the Temple Israel Sisterhood's annual interfaith program Tuesday, 8 p.m., in the Temple at Third Street and Lona Av-

All church and synaegogue woman and their husbands and guests are invited to the sixth annual event as well as high school and college age student.

The subject will be discussed by Father Rody Gorman of Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, Rev. Murray McNeil of the Los Altos United Church, and Rabbi Wolli Kelter of Temple Israel. Moderator for the question and answer period will be Mrs. Margaret Felkley, a member of the Home Economic Department at Millikan High School who has pioneered a coed class of students in "Affective Living" and family life.

There is no admission charge, but since refreshments will be served it is requested that those who plan to attend call the Temple office for reserva-

Easter in English

WASHINGTON - John Cardinal Dearden, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, announced that the Holy See has officially confirmed the English translation of the new Holy Week services for use in April.

druff Robert L. Wright, Minister 9:00 & 11:30 A.M. Sunday School 10 A.M. & 7 P.M. - CHURCH SERVICES

First Christian Church of Lakewood

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST 4130 Gardenia, L. B. 427, 6313 Rev. G. Allan Jennes, Paster 9:30 A.M.—Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available)

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MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?

My text for the moment, Genesis 3:1, "Yea, hath God said?"

Item: "One third of the world's population is enslaved by an openly atheistic regime.

Item: "We in the Western world have come into an era that is being called "post-Christian," in which it is estimated that no more than ten percent of the people take "religion" seriously."

Item: "A very great proportion of "Christianity" are today joining together in a chorus to repeat the question of our text, "Hath God Said?" and to reject the idea that the Bible is the Word of God."

Conclusion: A great proportion of us do not know what the Bible teaches; we should. Have you ever studied the New Testament "right through," from Matthew to Revelation? We are going to begin such a study tomorrow morning, Matthew to Revela-

tion, non-stop, "right through."
8:30 and 11:00 a.m. "The Words of God" (Matthew I)

7:00 p.m. "Wise Men Still Worship Him" (Matthew II) You have heard so many things, good and bad, about the Bible, and have read so many things, pro

and con, about it; why not find out what IT has to say for itself? Sincerly. Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

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NO LONG HAIRS OR MINIS IN 1ST BAPTIST OF HAMMOND Leader of Giant Church Tells His Formula

First Baptist Church of Hammond, Indiana has 12,500 members, including nearly 2,000 junior high and high school-age teens, and there isn't a longhaired male or a miniskirted female among them.

So proudly relates Rev. Dr. Jack Hyles, pastor for the last 11 years of "the world's third largest church.'

"We believe in strict discipline and we teach respect for law and order," he said this week in an interview. Dr. Hyles was in the Southland as one of the speakers at the Torrey Bible Conference.

"We have happy kids," he continued. "They LIKE

much of the problem with young people today is a vacuum of strong leadership. Youngsters are actually hungry for it. Why, we have any number of former hippies who are now happy members of our church."

Nor are those other elements of the so-called youth culture, rock and folk music, to be heard in bustling First Church,

The 44-year-old Hyles, a native of Dallas, who has been preaching since he was 19, came to the church in the Calumet area near Chicago from the presidency of Baptist Bible College of Denver. Growth has been both steady and spectacular un-

He now runs an annual weeklong pastor's school, which last summer attracted 1,100 ministers from 26 denominational backgrounds, presumably hoping some of the secrets of his success will rub off on them. The "secrets," according

to Hyles, lie in an uncompromising Bible-centered message and an "active, virile, church program." "There has to be SOME reason why people drive

past 50 churches on the way to ours in old downtown Hammond," he puts

With some exceptions, the American churches boasting massive memberships in the 10,000 and up

JOHN CODDARD

TO SHOW FILM

Explorer and anthropolo-

gist John Goddard will

present his latest film "Lands Down Under" Sun-

day, 6:30 p.m. in Lake-

wood Village Community

Church, Sunfield and Cen-

tralia Avenues. Former decorated World War II

flyer, he gained fame with

pioneering expedition down

the entire 4,000 mile Nile

River, and did same with

the Congo, though his part-

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whirpool when their small

ST. LOUIS - In a stat-

ment commemortating the

birthday of Martin Luther

King, Jr., Dr. Jacob A. O.

Preus, president of The

Lutheran Church-Missouri

Synod, hailed the late Dr.

King as a leader "for the

Preus Hails King

boat capsized.

category do seem to sup-port the thesis that fundamentalist Protestantism plus organizationally able, charismatic leadership are prime ingredients for largeness.

As for arguments that largeness may not be the best reflection of successful mission, and that the future may find fewer, but more deeply committed Christian churchgoers, Hyles responds with two assertions:

a. Arguments against large numbers generally come from those who have been losing members.

b. His membership is made up of "born again Christians." not casual churchgoers.

with large numbers," he says crisply. "Remember. the church in Jerusalem grew to 29,006 members immediately."

All members of Hammond First must profess to be "born again," that is, begin a new life at a given moment by accepting Jesus Christ.

Among that many people, are there converts who backslide?

"Well, you're speaking to one right now," was the answer. "None of us is without sin. Once someone is saved, we believe he does not lose his salvation. He may lose his testimony and become a poorer Christian for a time. The

menical cooperation.

Over the past year, since

the reformers gained con-

Rep. William R. Anderson,

D-Tenn., this week told

issue of political repression

is inherent" in the conspir-

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and Philip Berrigan, im-

prisoned Roman Catholic

He told the 250 members

of the council's policy-

making general board that

the federal indictment.

naming the brothers in an

alleged kidnap-bomb plot,

sets the stage for what may be "the trial of the

point of all the dissent in

church leaders to get be-

hind efforts to permit the

century,

America."

the climactic

urged the

backsliding. Look at the Bible - Abraham, David. Job, Saul, Peter - they didn't lose salvation, they lost the blessing and fellowship of walking close to Christ.

"We believe salvation is free, you can get to heaven free of charge, but the rewards: are earned. You have to work at it."

The pastor is especially proud of the church's many-sided programs. He mentioned the class for 200 deaf people who are taught the Bible in sign language, a ministry for more than 300 retarded people of all ages, a Spanish-speaking program, a full time rescue mission, and the junior

December 1969, various

task forces have worked

on measures for diffusing

operated by the First Baptist. The pastor's sermons go out weekly on 66 radio stations across the coun-

The teeming house of worship maintains 100 bus-ses, and brings 2,000 to services by but alone.

Membership comes from all previous denominationbackgrounds, Hyles says, including many Roman Catholics.

The pastor is the author of many books, including the Hyles Church Manual, a detailed description of the organizational techniques, which, together with the message, has made First Baptist of Hammond a giant among America's churches.

current issues.

The meeting authorized

a committee to draw up

revised proposals, specify-

ing that a national repre-

gospel to current affairs.

But is was indicated that

various action agencies

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NOTED TENOR IN LAKEWOOD

Homer Maranville, of Greek Theater and Los Angeles Light Opera Fame, who won plaudits in the religious opera "The Bells of Beth-lehem" will present a sacred concert Sunday, 6:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road, together with Dick Bolks and Dennis Plies.

GOINGS ON

The David Lloyd Singers, choral group with the instrumentation which has won popularity in churches, the county fair at Pomona and the date festival in Indio, will present a program Sunday, 7 p.m. in First Assembly of God of Bellflower, Olive and Ardmore . . . Dr. Vernon A. Hinze, associate superintendent of the Long Beach Unified School District, will speak to the Women's Fellowship of First Congregational, Third and Cedar, following a 12:15 p.m. luncheon at nominal cost. Or he can

Brazilian evangalist Rev. Mauricio Guidini Filho, accompanied by the noted Mexican Pancho Villa duo, will lead a "healing crusade" Monday through Sunday, Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. each night and 2 p.m. Sunday in San Pablo Temple, 211 N. Pacific Ave. . . . Dr. Craig Carter of San Diego, called an outstanding exponent of metaphysical mysticism, will speak Sunday, 9:30 a.m. in El Dorado Clubhouse, Leisure World Seal Beach, and 11 a.m. in Marina Community Center, 151 Marina Drive, Seal Beach . . . Dr. C. Thomas Dean, dean of the Cal State Long Beach department of industrial arts, will speak at the Wednesday night 6:30 dinner program in Covenant Presbyterian, Third and Atlantic . . . Trans America Crusade's annual banquet and missions conference will be held at Downey YMCA, 11531 Downey Ave., Friday, 7:30 p.m., with main speaker Rev. Glen A. Lehman, executive secretary of the Independent Fundamental Churches of America . . . The film "Like a Mighty Army" will be shown Sunday 6 p.m. in Bellflower Baptist, 17456 Downey Ave., featuring Chris Robinson

Dr. J. Frank Davis, former pastor of Truett Memorial of Long Beach and former director of evangelism of Kansas and Nebraska for the Southern Baptist Convention, is leading a revival through Wednesday, 7 p.m. daily, Sunday 10:34 a.m. in Belishaw Memorial Baptist, 3231 Minnesota Ave., Lynwood . . . "An Evening in Is rael" starring singer Yoel Dan and a musical revue will be presented tonight at 8 in Temple Sinai, Seventh and Molino, with tickets available at the door.

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY



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7:45 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST 9:10 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

13:00 A.M. -- MORNING PRAYER & SERMON

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. 08 - their version of the facts,

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A) -About a year ago, an antiinstitutional drive began to decentralize the National Council of Churches.

After working at the job ever since the leaders of insurgent assembly closed a meeting in which they partly changed their objectives.

They decided to maintain a "central representative body" of member churches to give directions to interdenominational action and to voice common convictions about contemporary issues.

That was the key outcome of four days of delib-eration here by 250 representatives of 33 Protestant and Orthodox denominations.

"It came through loud and clear that the churches aren't going to back off from real coordination in action and advocacy," said Dr. Cynthia Wedel, a Washington, D.C., Episcopalian and president of the Council.

Its general secretary, Dr. R. H. Edwin Espy, of New York, said the decision "marked a turning point, an historic wat-

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Council Urged to Hear sentative body should be continued with power to give general guidance and Berrigan Side of Story speak out in applying the

since the FBI and Justice Department have publileaders of the National Council of Churches "the cized their charges. "Certainly elementary fair play indicates the Berrigans should be permitted press conference," he against the Revs. Daniel said. "The American people, Congress and church have a right to hear their side of the

story." Anderson said FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, in detailing the new charges prior to the indictment. "slandered men without presenting evidence."

The Rev. Dr. David R. Hunter, the council's deputy general secretary, said persuasive claims have been made that the case represents a government effort to silence people op-Berrigans to give newsmen posing the war.

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> What a compliment to his parents! Does chuch attendance "run in your family" or will the decision on whether or not to attend church this Sunday hinge on a number of other factors, none of which are reasons for not which are reasons for not attending, and all of which are other loves that crowd out God and His claims on your life.

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Chaplain to Canada for **Draft Dodgers**

TORONTO (A) - An American minister who was Enisconal chaplain at Michigan State University for 10 years has arrived here to be chaplain to American draft-dodgers and deserters.

Rev. Roberta Gardner said "I felt I could be of help with draft-dodgers up here so I wrote to the Anglican Church of Canada to se if such a postion could be set up." The World Council of

Churches, which provides \$70,000 annually to such programs for U.S. draftdodgers in Canada, will provide \$26,000 to Gardner, sion — which has bothered including a \$10,000 salary. "I'm here to bridge the

> and the aid groups," said the 50-year-old father of Estimates of the number

> gap between the American

draft-dodgers, the church

bring evangelical groups of American draft-dodgers that are not members into and deserters in Canada range from 45,000 to 100,000.



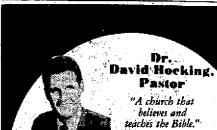
FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 3332 MAGNOLIA AVE. L.B.

TELEPHONE: 424-8137 9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL

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JAMES 5. FLORA WED. 7 P.M. - BIBLE STUDY VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

OUR RADIO PROGRAM, 12:00 NOON, SAT, KGER (1390)



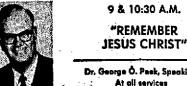
Phone: 424-0788 We operate Christian
Schools from Pre-School age to 12th Grade 9:30 A.M.—Sunday School 10:45 A.M.—"WHAT IS YOUR POSITION?" DR. DAVID L. HOCKING 7:00 P.M.
"WHY DO HUSBANDS AND WIVES
HAVE CONFLICTS?"
DR. DAVID L. NOCKING, Postor

Wednesday 7:00 P.M. — Family Night Bible Study and Prayer Deal and Exceptional Children's Classes

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Dr. George O. Peek, Pastar 9 & 10:30 A.M.

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Dr. George O. Peck, Speaking At all services

7.P.M. "WHO MADE GOD?"

WED., 7:30 P.M. COMMUNION SERVICE

Radio Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBBI, FM 107.5 "A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

Look Ahead, Said

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

remind yourself is that the past, with all its failures, is passed. And again remind yourself that tomorrows are made for a person like you. What has been has been. But now it is over. The future is the important thing to think of, for that is where you are going to spend the rest of

So then, what is the how of success? And what is 'success"? It is to do the most possible with your talents and abilities, to bring out of yourself the best that is within yourself. It is to do things well. not poorly, to acquire skills. It is to be creative, to have goals and accomplish something. And finally, it is to like people and serve humanity, so that when your time comes to go it can be said of you, world is a better "The . for his having lived."

ACCORDING to these standards, one of the most successful men I've ever known was my brother, Robert Clifford Peale, M.D. Bob practiced medicine until the great Doctor called him recently and turned the key in his office door forever.

Over his threshold for years had come the poor and the rich, the black and white, the young and old, all seeking healing of their ills. He took them in turn. no one being more important than another. But each one was important to him. He loved them all like his own children.

When now and then he lost one to the grim reaper, his big heart was anguished. But always he had done his best. "I only treat the patient," he said. "God heats him. And sometimes God takes him; His will be done." But all his life he fought disease

The first thing always to and death, until finally, like all mortal men, he succumbed to his old enemy. He died peacefully and with faith.

Then the people started coming to pay their respects; oh, no, much more than that—their love. "I remember the night he saved my wife." "And our little boy, who we were afraid would never walk again." So went the heartfelt tributes. "He took care of me for 20 years. Whatever will I do without Never before did I realize the deep love in which a doctor is held.

My brother was by choice a small-town physician. Before arthritis afflicted his fingers, he was a gifted surgeon. One of the greatest doctors of the Midwest wanted him as a protege to succeed him in

lucrative practice. But Doctor Bob wanted neither fame nor money. He was a natural-born doctor for the small town, for there he could know and enter into the lives of the plain penple. He achieved success. the success of helping people and being loved by

MY BROTHER often told me of the ill effects of brooding over past failures. Sometimes people became sick because they had mistreated their bodies and minds by such unhealthy thoughts as "Why did I do that?" or "Why didn't I do this?" As a result, anxiety and fear took hold of them. Finally they ended up in the office of this kindly and understanding doctor.

He administered proper treatment and medication. But he gave a deeper ther-"Forget the past, There is only sickness for you if you don't. Forget it, and look to the future. There is healing for you in the future. Get healthy in your thoughts. Trust God,



"Thou hast eyes to see, but needeth glasses."

forget the mistakes of the past. God loves you.' Again and again I've seen patients come from his office, faces shining, "I feel so much better every time I see Doctor Bob," they said. "He is a doctor you

can talk to."

In his empty office I sat in his old chair. His blood pressure measuring instru-ment rested in its accustomed place on his desk. His list of patients for that last day of his practice was there. I picked up his stethoscope, then put it in my ears. With it he had listened to the heartbeat of humans for 45 years. "Stop worrying, ease up your tension. Look at the sky, love flowers. Lift up your eves unto the hills. Get God's peace into that heart of yours, and you'll be all right." So he told them.

I got the message, and walked out of the old office not in sadness, but with gratitude that Doctor Bob. great and successful physician, had been my brother. "Don't dwell in the past. Look forward, keep your heart at peace," he seemed to say, It was his final prescrip-

NEW LAYMAN ACADEMY SET IN LAKEWOOD

An ecumenical Layman's. Academy of Religion, termed an innovative step in in-depth adult church education for this area, will be opened Feb. 22 at United Methodist First Church of Lakewood.

Four six-week, two-andone-half hour courses of study under professional leadership are scheduled to begin on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the church, 4300 Bellflower Blvd.

Dr. Eric Titus, professor of New Testament at the School of Theology at Claremont, will offer the course, "Myth, Mystery and Miracle in the Bible"; and Dr. James Goss, assistant professor of religious studies at San Fernando Valley State College, will offer "A Theology for a Christian Faith

"The Old Testament for Living Today" led by Rab-bi Wolli Kaelter of Long Beach Temple Israel, and the faculty at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, will be of-

help them appreciate "the great influence exerted on our culture by the Bible": and to familiarize them with "the various views of biblical scholars concerning the origin and nature the books of the Bible."

It should emphasize the

reading of the text and the

discovery of significant hu-

To meet the need for a

textbook suitable for high

school Bible courses, a

Protestant - Catholic - Jew-

ish team of scholars has

produced a volume called

'The Bible Reader' which

includes selected passages

FROM ORIENT

sionary to Taiwan, who was

driven out of China by the

Communists, will speak and

show a film Sunday, 7 p.m.

Church, 1429 Clark Ave.

Lakewood First Presbyterian

3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH

Rev. Arthur Fay Suelts, Minister Ph. 421-1011 Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

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Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M. Norsery Provided. Air conditioned S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

1.G.A.S. Charter 1202 E. Plymouth Rev. Mary C. Pirtie, Founder Rev. Clyde J. Metz. Pastor .

Sunday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing, Worship, Messages Thursday 7:30 P.M. — Healing Message

"SOMETHING IMPORTANT . . .

Parkcrest Church of Christ-5950 Parkernst St., Long Beach
9 & 10:15 A.M. — Duplicate Bible School & Worship Services
7 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP

University Lutheran

man experience."

Yes, Religion Can

Be and Is Taught

MANY HIGH SCHOOLS SHOWING WAY

Constitution. There may be others. But 84 are definitely known to the Religious Instruction Association, a nonsectarian body which advocates "the legal, proper and significant study of religion in the public school.' different from any other well-taught literary course.

UPI Religion Writer

At least 84 public high

schools, scattered from

Massachusetts to Califor-

nia, are proving that reli-

gion can be taught objec-

tively without violating the

The majority of the schools are approaching the teaching of religion by including in English or humanities courses one or more units on the Bible as literature.

For example, Lincoln High School in Bloomington, Ind., includes a unit of Bible study in its 12th grade English course. Mrs. Betty Stainer, one of the teachers, says the Bible unit is extremely popular with students, and teachers have found it "a most rewarding experience, well worth the preparation time required."

At Lower Merion High School, Ardmore, Pa., Mrs. Marion Klaus teaches a course on "The Bible and Literature." Its objectives, he says, are to acquaint students with "the rich variety of literary forms" - poetry, short stories, dramas, history -

fered on Wednesdays beginning Feb. 24, along with Helping Persons in Conflict and Suffering" under the leadership of Robert Gunter, executive director of the Memorial Hospital Counseling Center.

Registrations are now being taken, and more information given, at the

CHRISTIAN SINGLE ADULTS

Programs and Socials
EVERY SATURDAY

7:30 P.M. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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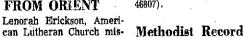
taries acceptable to all three faiths. It is published in paperback by Bruce Publishing Co., N.Y., and is supplemented by teacher's guide.

The Religious Instruction Association knows of 27 "For drama and human public high schools that interest, the Bible rivals have incorporated in their any body of writing in the social studies courses units world," says Robert Bayon the various religions of lis, a teacher at Acalanes mankind and their impact Union High School, Walnut on history. Creek, Calif. "A course in the Bible at the secondary school level should be no

For example, the Northwest Classen High School in Oklahoma City offers a descriptive survey of the major world faiths. Its teacher, Miss Charline Burton, says no attempt is made to compare the worth of the various faiths. The emphasia is on trying to gain a "sympathetic un-derstanding" of what others believe and why they

believe it. Among the books available in paperback which are suitable for use as textbooks in such courses are "The Religions of Man" (Harper & Row); "The World's Religions" (Abingdon); and "What's the Difference? A Comparison of the Faiths Men Live By' (Doubleday).

Any high school teacher, principal, or PTA interest-ed in teaching religion in the way that the U.S. Supreme Court explicitly recommended can obtain fanoitibha information about curriculum materials and teacher preparation from the Religious Instruction Association. (Box 533, Fort Wayne, Ind.



United Methodists across the U.S. gave a record \$45,597,287 in 1970 to support the world-wide benevolent and administrative programs of their denomination.



GRACE B. CURTIS (2.5) Ex-Concert Pianist

Lecturer Will Talk of Mental **Pollution Cure**

How the individual can free himself most effectively from "pollution of the mental atmosphere will be the topic of a talk Sunday, 3 p.m. in First Church of Christ, Scientist by Grace Bemis Curtis, Christian Science lecturer. The c hurch is located at 440 Elm Ave.

Miss Curtis, of Pittshurgh, says she will discuss ways of cultivating a fuller measure of impartial love, selflessness, mental flexibility and moral cour-

"When we finally decide: that we don't want to live in the hell of mental politition and begin to choose heaven, we become progressively blessed with inner contentment and outer harmony," Miss Curtis will tell her audience.

Before devoting her fulltime to the practice of Christian Science, she was a concert pianist, who studied music with two students of Franz Liszt, as as the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., and at the New York School for Music and Fine Arts. In addition to teaching music at Elmira College in New York she has served as president of the Corning Philharmonic

SCIENCE OF MIND COMMUNITY CHURCH

Service 11 A.M. Sunday. "LANGUAGE OF THE SOUL" Rev. Joseph R. Kerr MEETING AT YWCA, Auditorium For info. call 433-7903



FROM AMMASSADOR HIGH SCHOOL PREP LEAGUE CHAMPIONS 9:45 A.M. — Bible Clesses 11:50 A.M. PASTOR SNIDER SPEAKING

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

Postors: Allan Snider and Leona Goodposture Call us in any time of need

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SERMON: "THEY'LL KNOW WE ARE CHRISTIANS BY OUR LOVE" GLEN R. BASEY, PREACHING

A CHURCH THAT CARES FOR YOU

LONG BEACH, Morgan Hall, 835 Locust St., 2:30 PM

LOS ANGELES, Embassy, 847 S. Grand Ave., EVERY

VAN NUYS, 6737 Haskell Ave., EVERY Monday 7: 30 PM by Mr. and Mrs. Zwierlien Pinon Hills, 9900 Mountain Rd., Sat. Jan. 30,

For additional information and special prayer writer Dr. George Popoli, P.O. Box 1122, Ontario, Cal., 91762

2:30 PM by Mr. and Mrs. Spiro

Tomorrow Sunday Dr. Popoff will have the

Gamez Brothers Quartet who are really Holy

All Nations Temple, 3890 Lasalle Ave., EVERY

Full Gospel Church, 9402 S. Main St., EVERY

TRINITY LUTHERAN (LCA) VORSHIP DUCATION OUNG ADULTS 9-45 A.M. 9-45 A.M. 9-45 A.M. **EDUCATION**

Fifth St. and Locust

9:30 A.M. - Bible School

6:00 P.M.

Dial A Devotion

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See and Hear

Dr. George Popoff

preaching ministering

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each Sunday

Ghost Anointed

Tuesday 7:30 PM

Sunday 7:30 PM

Saturday 7:30 PM

DR. HAROLD FORD Guest Speaker

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6-20 P.M.



BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:30 P.M. Posters
The Rev. Edward E. Ray
The Rev. Martin C. Olsor

Eighth & Lindon 437-4002

(Classes for All Ages)

George H. McLain, Pastor

REV. & MRS. JOHN COFFEY MUSIC. SONGS & SERMONS

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SUMPAY SCHOOL S 45.9 M - YOUTH SERVICE 31 A.M.—"WHAT IS YOUR RELIGION DOING FOR YOU?" 7 P.M.—"THE LOVE OF CHRIST"

Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

"HOW TO USE RELIGIOUS SCIENCE"
Dr. Don Berheov, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ) PALO VERDE AVENUE Donold L. Westerland, Poster "BETWEEN SUNDAYS"

10:30 A.M. 7:30 P.M. YEMS NURSERY SCHOOL CHURCH SCHOOL (TOURS ABUIS MOSILY SINGLE) PARTY CALL 598-5215 BIXBY KNOLLS

10:45 - 25th ANNIVERSARY

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

REV CARL R. AMBROSE SCIENCE OF MIND WOMEN'S CITY CLUB 1309 Enst 3rd Street "THE MAGNIFICENT ATTITUDE"

SERVICES 11:00 A.M. YOUTH GROUP MEETS
 YOUTH GROUP MEETS
 9.45 A.M.

 SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office)
 9.45 A.M.

 CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays
 7.30 P.M.

 CLASSES (Church Office) Tuesdays
 2:00 P.M.

THOUGHT ATTRACTS WHAT IS LIKE ITSELF AND REPELS WHAT IS UNLIKE IT-SELF. WE ARE DRAWN TOWARD THOSE LIKE UNTO OUR ATTITUDE."

CHURCH OFFICE -- WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES 1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

Church of Christ UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:40 A.M. - "THE DEVASTATING EFFECT OF NEGATIVISM ON OUR SPIRITUAL LIVES" 6 P.M.—"THE BIBLE IS CHRIST CENTERED"

Hugh M. Tiner, Minister, 3716 Linden, Long Beach Home Phone: 424-1708 5 P.M.-College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. - Mid-wask Service

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-14 IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:45 A.M. -- NO. 3, "WHEN WILL THE FINAL JUDGMENT OCCUR?" 6 P.M. -- "UNSEARCHABLE AND UNSPEAKABLE BLESSINGS" Tray M. Commines, Minister Wed. - 7:30 P.M. - Mid-week Service

Cor. 10th and Linden first assembly of UVA.

"The Church with a Warm Heart

and a Welcome Hand"

₹ 10:45 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. **REV. F. R. BARNES GUEST SPEAKER** 6:00 SPECIAL MUSICAL





Dorado PARK CHURCH 3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH

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"HOW WILL WE 'CARRY THE BALL'?"

Rev. Miedema preaching

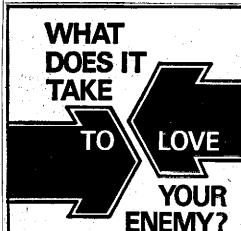
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COLOR FILM "TARGET: CHINA: WORLD VISION INTERNATIONAL FILM

WORSHIP INDOORS OR OUTDOORS AT 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Rev. William Miedema, Pastor Mr. Ken Watkins, Youth Director





Something more than human love.

It takes a more spiritual look at yourself and the other fellow. An understanding that you both have the same Father-Mother, God.

It takes realizing that no man is your enemy.

Your real enemy is evil - hate, envy, irritation. revenge. When these are overcome you find you have no enemy.

Children enjoy the relevance of spiritually-based thinking like this. They're always welcome at our Sunday School.

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SECOND CHURCH—Codar Avenue at Seventh St. Sunday 11 AM-Sunday School 11 AM Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

FOURTH CHURCH-201 East Market Street Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza Sunday 9:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Wednesday Tostimony Meeting 8 PM SIXTH CHURCH - 3401 Studebaker Road Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 9:15 & 11 AM

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An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

Jones and John Miller

4 *Movie: "7 Sinners, Marlene Dietrich,

*Teatro del Sabado

7 Andy Williams-San

3:30

Diego Open Golf Tour-nament (Torrey Pines), five holes in third

round, Chris Schenkel, Bill Flemming, Dave Marr, Byron Nelson 9 NHL Action. High ights

of all-star game, and a look at top rookies 34 Lucha en Patines

4:00 P.M.

Race: \$50,000-added San

Cosby. Bubonic plague

4:30 2 Movie: "Lone Ranger &

the City of Lost Gold, Clayton Moore, Jay

5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg, Old Yankees face a team of Lakers

Silverheels ('58)

7 Il Mondo: "Oriental Express-0"

34 *El Mundo Vivimos 52 *Kimba, White Lion

34 Pre-Game Soccer

5:00 P.M.

Fogel. Students from Dorsey, Ramona and

5 Outdoors, Julius Boros 7 ABC's Wide World of

Cornelia Connelly high

Sports: National figure

skating (Buffalo) and team demolition derby

(Islip)
9 The Avengers, Patrick
Macnee, Linda Thorson
11 Movie: "Marjorie Morningstar," Natalie

Wood, Gene Kelly, 13 Quest for Adventure 22 *Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

World We Live In (R)

34 World Cup Soccer Tape Russia vs. Mexico 52 *Three Stooges

5:30

4 Stan Atkinson, News

52 *Rocky & His Friends

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, C. Roberts

4 NBC Nightly News 5 Laredo, Neville Brand,

Jack Lord, Lola Ai-

Then Came Bronson,

Michael Parks, Buffy

2 About a Week, Emory 4 KNBC News Conference

7 Clayton Vaughn, News 22 *Hobby Showcase 28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: Roasted Chicken

7:00 P.M. 2 Roger Mudd, News

4 KNBC SPECIAL—Maury

Green hosts "COLLISION COURSE: INTEGRATION

AND THE SCHOOLS"

4 Collision Course: Integration & the Schools, Maury Green, Alfred Gitelson, Dr. Donald Newman, Ralph Hornbeck, Anthony Pascal.

The L.A. approach, and hidden tensions growing

more threatening with each day's delay. 5 *Zane Grey Theatre: "Shadows," Frank Love-

7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry: Arte Johnson 9 Death Valley Days:

"Spring Rendezvous,"
James MacArthur as
Kit Carson

11 Engelbert Humperdinck Presents: Gina Lollob-

rigida, Kaye Ballard, Lou Rawls, Roger

Whittaker
13 Run for Your Life, Ben

Gassara, Rita Moreno 22 *Creative Crafts 28 Black Journal (R). Ra-

cial scenes in Detroit

*Boxing, Mexico City *Ritmolandia (teens)

7:30

Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Henry Darrow,

Kevin Hagen, Revolu-tionist group specializes

in robberies for the fi-nancing of a movement to overthrow the U.S.

4 Andy Williams Show, Don Adams, Al Hirt and his Dixieland Band, the

Lennor, Sisters, the Ed-

win Hawkins Singers, cameos with golfers (from San Diego Civic Auditorium)
5 Jerry West Show
7 Lawrence Welk Show
Chest Arits Divers

Guest Anita Bryant sings "Abide with Me,"

52 "The Addams Family

2 Mission: Impossible,

and Cairo.

bright.

Boss City, Real Don
Steele, Jerry Butler,
Gene Chandler

Sainte-Marie. 52 *Three Stooges

4 It's Academic, Jerry

11 Untamed World

52 *Emphasis: Consumer

Spy, Robert Culp, Bill

2 Santa Anita Feature

Fernando Stakes

13 WCAC Basketbad Loyola at Pepperdine 34 *Revista Musical

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1971 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M. 4 Tomfoolery (cartoon) 11 Interact, Louise Ridgle 28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)

7:30 2 Dusty's Treehouse 4 Heckle and Jeckle 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

8:00 A.M. 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Run-

ner Hour 4 Woody Woodpecker

4 Woody Woodpecker
7 The Lancelot Link,
9 Movie: "Caribbean
Hawk," Johnny Desmond ('85)
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
8:30
4 Bigaloos, Martha Raye
5 *View on Nutrition
11 *The Cisco Kid
13 Gumby (cartoons)

13 Gumby (cartoons) 8:56

2 Know: Astronaut

training
9:00 A.M.
Sabrina and the Groovie
Goolies (cartoon)
Dr. Doolittle (cartoon)

5 Commercial 7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
11 *Movie: "Under Fire," Rex Reason, 13 The Tree House

34 *Cuerdas y Guitarras 40 *Panorama Latino

9:15 5 *Movie: "Tower of Terror," Michael Ren-nie ('41)

4 The Pink Panther 7 Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)9 Movie: "Revolt at Fort

Laramie," John Dehner 13 *Movie: "Last Stage-coach West," Jim Dav-is, Victor Jory ('57)

34 *Arriba el Norte 9:56 2 Know: Space simulator
10:00 A.M.
2 Josie & the Pussycats
4 II.R. Pufnstuf, Jack
Wild, Billie Hayes
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
34 Lucha Libra (R)

34 Lucha Libre (R) 10:30

2 Harlem Globetrotters 4 Here Comes the Grump 5 "Movie: "The More the Merrier," Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea ('43)

7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
11 Movie: "Josephine &
Men," Glynis Johns,
Donald Sinden (Br. "55)
10:56

2 Know: Eating in space

11:00 A.M. 2 Archie's Funhouse 4 NBC Children's Theatre: "Super Plastic Elastic Goggles." A multi-media look at the subject of color

subject of color
7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Terror in a
Texas Town," Sterling
Hayden ('58)
13 *Movie: "Space Ship to
Unknown," Buster.
Crabbe ('38)

Crabbe (136) 40 *Fiesta Mexicana

11:30 7 The Hardy Boys 34 *Mano Ranchero

11:56 2 Know: Vehicle assem-

12 NOON

2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are Your? (cartoon) 4 High School Basketball, Palisades vs. Universi-

ty, Ross Porter, Tom Hawkins 7 American Bandstand 34 Teatro Fantastico

12:30

12:30
2 The Monkees, P. Tork
9 Movie: "Wonders of
Aladdin," Donald
O'Connor, Vittorio
DeSica ('61)
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
12:46

12:40

5 *Movie: "Sign of the Ram," Susan Peters ('48)

12:56 2 Know: Apolio crawler 1:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M.

2 Dastardly & Muttley

7 Suspense Theatre
"Action of the Tiger,"
Stephen McNally, Telly

Stephen Savalas
11 *Laurel and Hardy
13 News, Sports, Weather
34 *La Duena (serial)
1:30
1:30
1:30

2 The Jetsons (cartoon) 4 Movie: "Merrill's Ma-reuders," Jeff Chan-dler, Ty Hardin ('62) 8 CABLE BASKETBALL

★ Lakewood vs. Wilson
13 Championship Wrestling, Dick Lane (live).

2:00 P.M. 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R) 7 Pro Bowlers' Tour: \$50,000 Greater L.A. Open (Arcadia), Keith Jackson, Billy Welu 9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Barbara

Stanwyck 2:30

2 Insider-Outsider, Tru-man Jacques. Poverty

man Jacques. Povery funding programs.
5 Pac-8 Basketbad: UC-Santa Barbara at UCLA (Pauley), Ray Scott
11 *Movie: "Flight Command," Robert Taylor
40 *Variadades Musicales
3:00 P.M.
2 BUICK PRESENTS
4688 GOLF CLASSIC

* CBS GOLF CLASSIC Sam Snead and Gardner

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1971 11:00 a.m., KFAC-Metropolitan Opera: Masked Ball 2:30 p.m., KMPC-Basketball: UCSB at UCLA 5:00 p.m., KABC-NHL Hockey: Kings at Detroit 7:30 p.m., KFI-Basketball: USC at Loyela-Chicago 8:00 p.m., KABC-NBA Basketball: Lakers-Warriors 10:00 p.m., KFOX-Basketball: CSCLB at San Jose St.

TELE VUES

College Courses Offered on TV

By GEORGE ERES TV-Radio Editor

Over in England, people tune in to classes offered on television in what is called the "Open University" and can get a BA degree if they complete the three-year course.

It was planned to give dropouts a chance at a college degree. No academic qualifications are reported necessary for entry into the program, but while anyone can watch, credit toward degrees will go only to those who pay a \$120 a year tuition fee, take exams, etc.

THERE'S nothing like this in the local area, but there are some courses offered for college credit at some of the TV stations.

2, starting at 6:30 Monday, will offer two courses.

"Break to the Sun." a course

THE CONSORTIUM For Community College Television, a cooperative venture

course in Mexican-American history, will be offered by Prof. Raoul Ysais, interim director of the Chicano Studies and visiting instructor in History, USC 18-week two-unit is presented Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

"Frontiers of Electronics" is offered the same time Tuesdays and Thursdays. This is a noncredit but does, upon completion, offer a "certificate." Some school districts will allow teachers credit on the salary scale for completion of "certificated" courses.

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TOP VIEWING

MARMADUKE

SUPER PLASTIC ELASTIC GOGGLES, 11 a.m., Ch. Children's Theater looks at color with The Goggles, a singing group, and cameo appearances by Walter Abel, Jerry Butler, Ron Carey, Judy Carne, James Coco, Tammy Grimes, James Earl Jones, Julie Newmar, Oliver and Tom Poston.

ENGLEBERT HUMPERDINCK, 7 p.m., Ch. 11. Gina Lollobrigida, Kay Ballard and Lou Rawls are Engle-

BOBBIE GENTRY. 8 p.m., Ch. 13. Guests include John Hartford, Richie Havens, Biff Rose.

munity colleges jointly course also will begin Monsponsoring. TV, courses for credit, is sponsoring studies on Ch. 7 and Ch. 28.

TODAY

"Introduction to Psychology" and "Law for the 70s," two credit courses air at 7:30 a.m. - the law course Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; the Psychology I course Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The "Law for the 70s"

Tommy, a drunk who quit

drinking and then had no

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day at noon on Ch. 28.

Starting Feb. 13, Ch. 7 will offer a course, 'Reflections in New Directions," a Black studies course, in conjunction with USC. It will be held on Saturday mornings for 52 weeks and broken up into four parts, with 1 and 2 credit options.

All courses for credit require payment of fees.

a young office boy saving

his \$15 a week salary to go

to college and wondering

how people could stand

working at the same bor-

ing job year after year.

SERIES ON '30s OFF TO GOOD

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (P) - Arthur Miller, introducing his 1955 play, "A Memory of Two Mondays" on the National Educational Television network Thursday night, described it as "a compacted group of memories" of Depression days when he had a small, hated job in a warehouse.

5 Championship Bowling:
Don Scott vs. Bill Allen
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Glacier
Hunters," Bill Burrud
22 *Tonight in Las Vegas
28 The Advocates (R)
52 *Books & His Friends The 90-minute production, with a fine cast, inau-

gurated a new "NET Playand Lynn Anderson

teams with Clay Hart for "Break My Mind." 9 Movie: "The Journey," Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr (*59), 1956 Buda-

pest 52 *Port of Call

8:00 P.M. 5 NBA Basketball: Lakers at San Francisco

Warriors, Chick Hearn, Lynn Shackelford 11 Movie: "Marjorie Mor-ningstar," Nataue Wood 13 Bobbie Gentry Special No. 2 (R), John Hart-ford, Richie Havens,

Biff Rose 22 I Believe in Miracles

28 Soul! Leon Thomas 52 *Inside Passage

8:30 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Barry Livingston, Butch Pat rick. Ernie's finally 16, and can get his driver's license and drive his date to tonight's dance. But he flunks the

DMV's written test.

4 Movie: "Operation
Crossbow," Sophia
Loren, George Peppard,
Trevor Howard, John
Mills, Tom Courtenay
(165.18 trun) Featural ('65-1st run). Factual story of Allied plot to

track down and destroy Hitler's secret weapons. 7 The Pearl Bailey Show Lucille Ball parodies her hostess' entrance promenade and joins Pearlie Mae in a "Lucy's March" finale *Noches Tapatias

52 *Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M. 2 Arnie, Herschel Ber-nardi, Tom Pedi, Vanessa Brown. Arnie and Lillian throw a party to chear up Julius and Shirley. It's the eve of their 20th anniversary, and Julius has just been

laid off

faid off
13 Wilburn Brothers
28 Flick-Out (R): "Films
by Dick Bartlett"
34 Movie: "Tengo 17
Anos." Rocio Durcal
52 *Parking Is for Humans, Pat Michaels 9:30

2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Gavin MacLeod, Joyce Bulifant, Elliott Street. Mary makes her acting debut in a little theatre play written by Murray. Then she in-vites the office gang up to await the critics' re-

7 "DAUGHTER OF THE ★ MIND"-DON MURRAY & RAY MILLAND-COLOR! Gene Tlerney, Don

house of the '30s" dramatic series. The Miller play caught the desperate mood of 1933 as a group of troubled characters stayed on the job in an automobile parts warehouse, trapped by their fears and inadequacies and by the lack of

The characters included old Gus and his pal who went on rip-roaring weekends on the town until Gus sobered up one Monday to find his wife had died at

Murray, George Ma-

jobs elsewhere.

cready (R). Scientist believes his dead daughter is communicating with him.

9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Del Reeves Carnival

28 San Francisco Mix (R): 52 *L.A. County Taxes

10:00 P.M. 2 Manning, Mike Connors, Robert Reed, Rosemary DeCamp, Jacqueline Susann, Vincent Beck, Robert Hogan, Dewey Martin, Philip Frame. A murder goes unde-tected until a young boy

overhears an argument between his parents. *Movie: "Invasion of Body Snatchers," Kevin McCarthy ('56)

11 Ken Jones, News 13 Oak-Ridge Boys 28 NET Playhouse on the '30s: "A Memory of Two Mondays," Estelle Parsons, Jack Warden, George Grizzard, Kris-

toffer Tabori (R).

5 John Marshall, News 11 NCAA Baskethall: USC at Loyola-Chicago, Tom Kelly (by delay tape)
13 News, Sports, Weather 11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report Tom Snyder, News
 Tom Snyder, News
 Boxing (Valley Arena):
 Jim Fletcher vs. Shotgun Joe Shelton
 Clayton Vaughn, News
 It Is Written (relig.)

11:15 2 Movie: "Summer and Smoke," Laurence Harvey, Geraldine Page

11:30 4 Movie: "Los Tarantos,"

4 Movie: "Los Tarantos,"
Carmen Amaya (*84)
7 Movie: "Gaby," Leslie
Caron, John Kerr
9 *Movie: "X, the Unknown," Dean Jagger
13 *Movie: "Great Adventure" (Swedish-'54). 12 MIDNIGHT

5 *Movie: "Terror Street," Dan Duryea 12:15
11 *Movies: "Affair with a Stranger," "Captain's Paradise" and "Force of Impulse"

1:00 A.M. 2 News: *Movie: (1:05): "Wagonmaster," Ward Bond, Joanne Dru 4 Speaking Freely Sen. Sam Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.)

5 'Movie: "This Woman Is Mine," Franchot Tone, Carol Bruce ('41) 13 *Movie: "Saint's Girl Friday," Louis Hay-ward (Br.-'54)

spinster bookkeeper; the It was off-beat drama. sullen sales clerk with too Miller built to a climax by many kids and too much development of the characdebt; a romantic Irishman ters toward their individuwho spouted poetry but al breaking points. Jack Warden, J. D. Canlacked courage to leave the shabby job that bored non, George Grizzard and Estelle Parsons were

him. Miller probably writing about himself with

Garagiola to Host New Show

Joe Garagiola will be the host of a new weekday entertainment - game series, the Joe Garagiola Show,

debuting on NBC, Feb. 15. Garagiola will test the memory and general knowledge of five studio audience contestants. Each contestant will be given 30 seconds to study cards containing 10 different questions and their correct answers. He then contestants using the entire pool of 50 questions.

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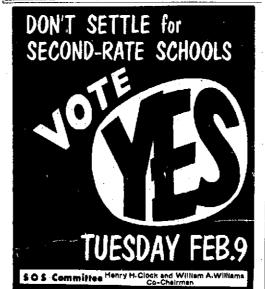
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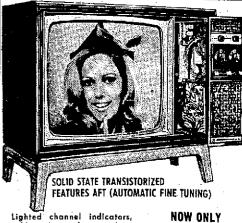
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49ers Boost Victory Streak to Six

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

FRESNO-Cal State Long Beach, heeding the twoweek advice of coach Jerry Tarkanian, led virtually wire-to-wire Friday night while disposing of Fresno State, 79-66.

The 49ers close out their road trip tonight against San Jose. The Spartans (2-17) lost their 14th in a row Friday, 102-83, to visiting San Diego State.

'I warned the kids that

and we'd be hard-pressed to beat them," Tarkanian said after the club's fourth successive | Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. victory.

A crowd of 2700, lured by the factics which upset the 49ers, 68-63, here in Selland Arena two seasons ago, and came within two points of similar success last year, never got much of a chance to see the Bulldogs sit on the ball.

Fresno, 9-7 over-all and 0-3 in league, got only one early in the first half. Fresno's only lead was at 17-16 on Jerry Pender's free throw with 8:44 remaining in the first half. The adventure lasted only 10 seconds as Cal State all-Coast forward George Trapp regained the lead for Long Beach with a short jumper.

The 49ers, who ran their win streak to six and season record to 13-4, several times pulled eight points ahead of the Bulldogs, but Fresno would hold the ball chance to hold the ball, until the final six minutes



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor SATURDAY, JAN. 30, 1971 SECTION C - Page C-1

could not put the victory

"I was pleased with the way the kids played," Tar-kanian said, "especially

since they had been off for 13 days." The contest alternated

between a game of skill and something out of Roll-

The smaller Bulldogs often worked as much as a minute before getting a good shot against the aggressive 49er zone when the shot was taken, then went to the boards with

Despite the roughness, only 33 fouls, plus a technical, were whistled.

The technical was

unique. Although it was called on Fresno coach Ed Gregory, it cost the 49ers two points.

Cal State was in the midst of scoring off the fast break when the officials nailed Gregory, blowing the whistle just as the 49ers scored. The basket was not allowed, but Long collected three Beach points anyway as Chuck Terry made the free throw and Ed Ratleff tallied on the ensuing inbounds play.

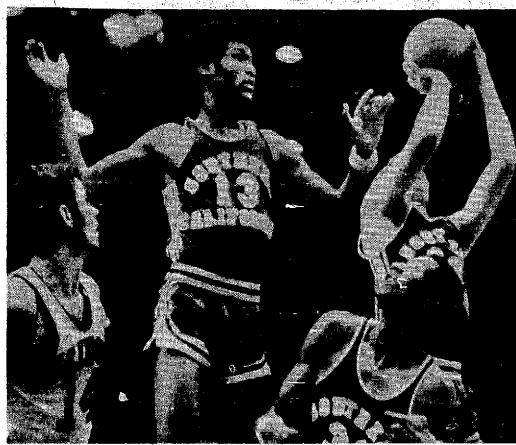
Fresno remained hard on the 49ers' heels until

the final nine minutes when Trapp, who led Long Beach with 21 points, scored one of the most spectacular baskets of his

He was in the midst of a fast break layin when Bulldog guard Clarence Metcalfe cut in front of the soaring forward in an attempt to draw an offensive

In one motion, Trapp shot a six-foot underhand attempt, spread his legs much like someone playing leapfrog, and sailed easily head. The ball bounced twice on the rim and dropped through, giving the 49ers a 52-41 edge.

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MACKEY MERITS BODYGUARDS

Joe Mackey (far right) leaps high to snare rebound as USC teammates George Watson (13) and Ron Riley screen off Illinois' Fred Miller.

Trojans reeled off 15th successive win, 81-68, and meet Loyola of Chicago tonight.

Unbeaten Trojans Thump Illinois; 15th Win in Row

By DON H. ANDERSEN Special Correspondent

CHICAGO -- Chris Schrobilgen and Joe Mackturns shooting holes in the Illinois zone defense and paced undefeated USC to an 81-68 win over the Illini Friday night in Chicago Stadium.

It was the Trojans' 15th successive win, matching the university's longestever winning streak established during the 1942-43

In the doubleheader nightcap, Marquette routed Loyola of Chicago, 87-52, to extend its season record to 16-0 and increased its unbeaten streak to 28 games. the nation's longest.

Lovola (2-13) was blown apart after the first six minutes as the Warriors cruised into a 44-25 half-

time lead. Dean Meminger totalled 22 points and Bob Lackey 16 for the Warriors.

"We didn't think USC's forwards shot that well," said Illinois coach Harv Schmidt. "We did a pretty good job on their guards but those forwards killed us," he said.

Schrobilgen shot for 10

anything but a superstar

Friday night as the Lakers

bolted to the front early

122-115, before 12,547 fans.

from the field and 5 for 5 from the foul line for 19 points, and Mackey hit 9 of 19 from the field for 18

Paul Westphal, who had just four points at halftime, finished with 16 while Dennis Layton added nine. Rick Howat hit 20 for Illinois, which leads the Big 10 with a 3-0 conference mark and is 8-3 for the season.

The Trojans will seek a new all-time winning streak tonight when they face Loyola in the second game of a Stadium double-Notre Dame in the opener.

Schrobilgen hit five of his first six shots in the game before he got in foul trouble, just prior to half-

Layton broke a 32-all tie with 1:35 remaining in the half and Mackey added a bucket of his own to give the Trojans a 36-33 halftime advantage.

Illinois stayed with the Trojans in the first half, at one time scornig nine consecutive points to grab a three-point lead and forcing Southern California to come from behind five

But Illinois challenged

only once in the second half, coming within three points before Southern California moved out again.

Mackey and Westphal led the Trojan's secondhalf surge when Mackey contributed 10 of his 18 points hitting five of his first six shots, and West-

phal 12 of his 16. With 51/2 minutes to play and the Trojans leading 65-59, Layton made two baskets within 30 seconds for a 69-59 lead that sealed the victory.

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Illinois, rated 18th na-

tionally, never recovered.

ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Palisades vs. University, KNBC (4), noon.

Wrestling, KCOP (13). 1:30 p.m.

UCLA vs. UC Santa Barbara, K2LA (5), 2:30 p.m. Loyola vs. Pepperdine, (tape delay), KCOP (13), 3

Andy Williams-San Diego Open, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m. Santa Anita feature race, KNXT (2), 4 p.m.

Wide World of Sports, KABC (7) 5 p.m. Lakers vs. San Francisco, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

USC vs. Loyola (Chi.) (tape delay), KTTV (11), 10:30 p.m.

Boxing, KTLA (5), 11

RADIO

UCLA vs. UC Santa Barbara, KMPC, 2:30 p.m. Kings vs. Detroit, KARC.

5 p.m. USC vs. Loyola (Chi.),

KFI, 7:30 p.m. Lakers vs. San Francis-

co, KABC, 8 p.m. Cal State Long Beach vs. San Jose St., (tape delay), KFOX, 10 p.m.

AKERS RATTLE SPENCER

Vikings Survive Wild Battle to Lead Metro

By DAVE DANIEL Staff Writer

Long Beach City College's win over visiting Santa Monica Friday night started out as a shooting match, melted into a free throw contest and finally became a shoving and shouting match.

The Vikings took over first place in the Metropol-Conference with a wild 95-78 win over the Corsairs, who had help losing the game by a pair of overzealous coaches who

Metro Standings

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Santa Monica4 2 .667 435 418 1/2
Pierce
Pasadena3 2 .600 339 338 1
El Camino2 3 .400 321 303 2
Bakersfield 2 3 .400 330 351 2
L.A. Valley 0 5 .000 223 422 5
Friday's Results
Long Beach 95, Santa Monica 78.
Pierce 53, El Camino 52.
Pasadena 78, L.A. Valley 67.
Games Tonight

had five technical fouls and a threatened lawsuit slapped at them.

The Vikings hope to keep the hot hand they held in second half tonight when they travel to El Camino to conclude the first round of play. LBCC is now 17-3 on the year and 4-1 in Metro. Santa Monica is 4-2 and 14-7.

"We're right where we want to be," coach Lute Olson said of the Vikings' claim of first place. "But I'm concerned about El Camino.

"We're on top right now, but if we don't win tonight, we're right back where we started. We have to be mentally ready. It's obvious the layoff hurt us."

"We were slow in the first half and just stood around We got open shots, but couldn't hit them. We played like we wanted to win in the second half, though."

In the second half, it was almost all Long Beach Gary Koerner and Gary Anderson, who led the comeback from the field and the free throw line.

Koerner finished the game with 20 points, his career high, which included and eight-for-eight performance from the free throw line to give him a string of 21 consecutive free throws in Metro play. He's hit 22 of 23 since con-

ference play began. Anderson was cold in the first half, scoring only two points, but added 17 more in the final 20-minute span to finish with 19, including a five-of-five throw record.

LBCC hit 30 of 33 free shots in the second half alone. Five of the shots were awarded on technical fouls in the final 10 min-

LBCC held a six-point

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zelberg drew the first technical and head coach Bob Dye was hit with two Koerner sank all three

free throws with 9:47 to play. On the inbounds pass he was fouled again and

play when a charging foul

brought violent protests from the SMCC bench. As-

sistant coach Arvin Wen-

hit a one-and-one situation. giving him five points in one second.

That gave LBCC an 11point lead. But the Vikings squandered it when they were outscored 14-2 in a 31/2-minute span as the game Corsairs closed the gap to 72-70.

Santa Monica cooled off as quickly as it got hot. With 1:27 to play, Wen-

of official Bill White and was hit with his second technical. He grazed White with a wild swing and was ejected from the game.

White said he would initiate a lawsuit against Wenzelberg for the action. The coach had to be physically restrained by two others as he tried to attack

Dummit Ignored in Draft

UCLA Star Passed; Rams Tab 11 More

By AL LARSON Staff Writer

Like every pro football team, the Rams won't know until July or August whether their draft was productive. That's when many of the players will be sent home – unable to prove their ability in camp.

On Friday the Rams chose 11 players to go with the four they plucked on Thursday's opening session of the 36th NFL draft in New York.

One player who won't have the opportunity to prove his worth is UCLA quarterback Dennis Dummit, who was ignored on all 17 rounds by all 26 teams. Why?

"I knew the Rams had Dennis rated as a marginal player," Ram coach Tommy Prothro said Friday. "Their scouting department has worked 10 months, so I wasn't about to tell them to draft Dennis just because he had played for me.'

Asked if he would try to sign the Long Beach youngster as a free agent, Prothro said, "I'd rather someone else made that decision. But if not, then I

Head Ram scout Norm Pollom said, "Everyone must have been leary of Dummit's size (6-0). We didn't go for Dennis because we had Richards rated higher."

Questioned if he had seen any film on the quarterback the Rams grabbed on the 11th round, Charlie Richards of Richmond. Prothro replied, "I've seen practically no one. I can't

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SPORTS ... CALENDAR

Sports Show - Vacation, travel, and recreational vehicle show, L.A. Sports Arena, noon to 11 p.m.

of a surprise since most of

the pro scouts figured the

Buckeye ace, at 6-feet, 184

pounds, was a trifle small

by professional standards.

His sleight of hand and

Horse Racing - Santa Anita, first post, 12:30 Caliente, first post, 11:30 a.m.

geles Open, Bawling Square, Arcadia, 12:30 p.m.

College Basketball Pepperdine vs. Loyola. Forum, 12:30 p.m.; UC Santa Barbara vs. UCLA, Pauley Pavilion, 2:30 p.m. Billiards — World's 3-in-

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Wilmington, climinations, 7 p.m. Prep Basketball - Milli-

um, 8 p.m. Boxing - Valley Arena,

By DOUG IVES I've ever played," Haynot to do anything about it. 11th game as a Sonic. Six Staff Writer so I let it drop, But I still wood moaned in a voice have been losses. He is avthat was barely audible. "I think I was in the right Spencer Haywood was

and then held on to whip their favorite Forum patsies, the Seattle Sonics, Haywood netted 17 points, but he was embarrassed by his performance,

and for good reason. He missed his first nine shots and the Sonics trailed by 18 points before the youngster finally connected on a rebound basket.

"It's the worst game

was trying too hard, I guess, because my owner, Sam Schulman, was watching me play for the first time."

Schulman wasn't always watching Spencer, however. He tried to protest the game in the fourth period when play was stopped to give away some prizes by a sponsor. The delay was a long one but the officials didn't make a ruling.

"One official told me to tell my coach (Len Wilkens) and I did," said Schulman. "Lenny decided

and could have officially protested the game." The Lakers announced

two days ago they were playing the game under protest due to the presence of Haywood, whose legal problems are well known. Schulman

was trying to get the goat of Laker owner Jack Kent Cooke, whom he says "is out to get me kicked out of league." Schulman bought 40 tickets rather than ask the Laker man-

agement for free ones. This marked Haywood's

eraging 17 points and 11 rebounds per game, but according to travelling writers from Seattle, the Sonics were playing better before Spencer joined Mild-mannered Wilkens

was a little edgy in discussing Haywood, probably because that's about all overyone has been asking him lately. According to Lenny, his. newest player is "doing

okay, but having trouble working into our system." Garza.1 All: 2,000 (est.) (Continued Page C-2, Col. 2)

Long Beach 35 40—95
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running ability oversha-While the Baltimore Colts pulled a mild surprise by drafting Chio State's Rex Kern as a quarterback, perhaps a bigger stunner was the fact three nationally

Pro football's annual

draft of college players

droned to a close Friday.

The second day of the or-

deal was highlighted by

quarterbacks -- some who

were selected, some who

known quarterbacks — in-

TOO HOT TO HANDLE

Long Beach City College center Dave Frost seems surprised at unexpected pass under

basket. Equally shocked are Santa Monica

defenders Chet Dorsey, trying to block shot,

and Don Shaw (34). Vikings romped, 95-78.

Colts Tab Kern;

Severson Picked

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cluding UCLA's Dennis Dummit were overlooked. Besides Dummit, Arkansas' Bill Montgomery and Arizona State's Joe Spagnola weren't selected on any of the 17 rounds by the

> Making it even more startling is the fact there 23 quarterbacks picked up in the draft, 11 more than a year ago.

26 football clubs.

Baltimore's choice Kern came as something

Boat Show - Pan-Pacific Auditorium, noon to 11

Pro Bowling - Los An-

pocket championships, L.A. Elks Building, 1:30, 4, 7:30 and 9:45 p·m.

kan vs. Poly, Long Beach City College, 8 p.m. Exhibition Basketball --Harlem Globetrotters, For-

8 p.m.

Wilson Rocks Lakewood, 99-68

Saints Stymied by Mater Dei, 67-51

By ED LAMOUREAUX

St. Anthony High, stymied by a full court press and poor shooting, dropped an Angelus League decision to Mater Dei, 67-51, Friday night on the Mon-

Moore League record 19-

game losing string by de-

feating Jordan, 76-58, Fri-

day night on its home

It was only the second-

Dons, who are now 1-4 in

league and 6-13 over-all.

Jordan is 0-16 for the sea-

court in Pico Rivera.

El Rancho

Sinks Jordan

archs' court in Santa Ana. The Saints, now 2-2 in mistakes. The Monarchs hit 58 per cent of their shots (25-43), and sank 17 league, shot a frigid 34 per cent in the crucial second free throws. half, and couldn't effectively contain the deliber-

Leading by 11 points at ate, slowdown Monarch athalftime, the winners entered the third quarter with a full court press, forcing numerous St. Anthony turnovers, and insuring the outcome.

Greg Sanossian, the Saints' 6-4 center, scored 13 points in a perfect shooting exhibition, connecting on five-of-five field

Angelus Standings

the Monarchs.

Mater Dei retains a tie

for first place in the

league, while the Saints

are deadlocked for second.

piece of National Basket-

hall Assn. history Friday

night, but his Philadelphia

76er teammates went into

a coma midway through

the third quarter and were

Greer, playing in his

Oscar Robertson and

New York rallied from

an 83-79 deficit to beat

Boston, 118-111, and Pete

Bucks 142, 76ers 118

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PORTLAND

Pistons 131, Rockets 104

by Milwaukee,

snuffed

Bob Pettit.



The Panthers pulled to a 16-14 lead at the end of the first quarter, but El Rancho opened the second period with a full court

mainder of the game. Norm Richards was high man for El Rancho with 25 points and teammate Roger Lawson added 19. Ted Williams was high for Jordan with 24, a season high for the team.

press, and pressed the re-

Wayne Parkins (13) and Williams (10) helped Jordan control rebounds, but the El Rancho press forced the Panthers into critical turnovers.

Perreault Gets First Hat Trick

Combined News Services sensation Gil Rookie

Perreault scored his first National Hockey League

NHL Standings

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hat trick boosting the Buffalo Sabres to a 4-2 decision over the California

Golden Seals Friday night. Aging Gumb made 24 of his 27 saves in the first two periods as Minnesota edged Vancouver, 2-1, to move into sole possession of fourth place

Barry Scores 45 in Net Victory

In the Western Division.

United Press International

Rick Barry scored five points in overtime, including the winning basket on a gual-tending call with four seconds left, to lead

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the New York Nets to a 132-131 victory over the Pittsburgh Condors Friday

who scored 45 Barry. points, the fifth time this season he has scored over 40, went one on one with Joe Kennedy of the Condors and was credited with the winning basket as Dave Lattin of Pittsburgh was called for goal tend-



(Continued from Page C-1) The coach then said, surprisingly, that much of Haywood's problem is due

Wilkens thinks it will be different for Haywood "after he goes around the league one time." Spencer agrees, but he admits, 'I've been impressed by every player in the NBA. They are better than I

six years. A few Lakers had wondered whether the 21-year-old deserved it.

match for the Lakers' Happy Hairston, who drove around him repeatedly for easy lay-ins and wound up leading all scorers with 29 points.

day night's game in Phoenix with an ankle sprain but never mentioned it this

points came in the first period when the Lakers, hitting 16 of 28 shots, opened up a 36-26 lead that they stretched to 24 at halftime and 28 after three stanzas.

Perhaps thinking about tonight's game in Oakland against San Francisco, the Lakers took a siesta in the fourth period and the Sonics made a nifty rally, forcing coach Joe Mullaney to bring his regulars back into the game in the closing minutes.

the Lakers.

The victory was the Lakers' fifth in the last six games, and they have averaged 130 points. They go for their sixth Forum win in a row Sunday against Portland.





LAKERS---

to "a lot of guys pushing and holding him."

Haywood's salary is be-lieved to be \$1.5 million for

Defensively, he was no

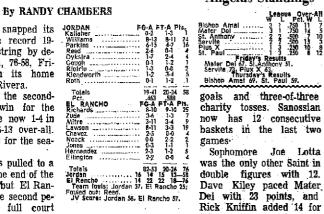
Hairston sat out Thurs-

Twelve of Hairston's 142-118. 13th season, joined the NBA's exclusive 20,000 point club with a 21-point effort, taking a place alongside Wilt Chamberlain, Elgin Baylor, Jerry

With their lead cut to 113-105, the Lakers' Wilt Chamberlain and Jerry West came off the bench to make baskets to put the game out of reach. Chamberlain ended with 27 points and West 25.

The Joss was Seattle's 12th in a row in Los Angeles, where they have never won. At home, the Sonics have split six games with





UCLA, Gauchos Clash in TV Test

Lancer with vital rebound Friday night.

Glen Gerke (24) of Lakewood High knows all

about position basketball. Well-placed hip

into Wilson's Curtis Thompson provided

By LOEL SCHRADER

UC Santa Barbara's basketball team did not begin the week well - the Gauchos lost last Tuesday to Loyola, 75-66.

HIP. HIP HOORAY

There is little reason to expect the week to end well, either. Today, in the Pacific-8 television game of the week, they catch

Atlanta rocked

Cleveland, 119-111,

Knicks 118, Celtics 111

Fouled out—Cowens. Total louis—New York 25, Boston 28.

satiimore 37 38 38 32—145 Fouled out None. 37 38 38 32—145 Total fouls—Cincinnati 28, Baltimore 24, A—4,673

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Hal Greer carved out a Maravich tossed in 38

The action will be telecast locally on Ch. 5. Bruin coach John Wooden assesses the situation

realistically. "There's no way to get our team emotional for this game," he said Frifor our players to get that

> we play our game." Wooden believes Bruins' 89-82 loss to Notre Dame last week has had a sobering effect upon his

way. We should be able to

handle Santa Barbara if

"There's no reason

2:30 p.m. in Pauley Pavil-

"Before the Notre Dame game, I just had the feeling that we hadn't had the life we should have had," he observed. "I definitely think we had better life for our practices this week.

Now that the Bruins' 14game winning streak in 1971 has been broken. Wooden is ready to experiment.

"I might start Terry Schofield at guard," he said. "As long as we were winning, I didn't want to Bullets 145, Royals 118 tinker with our system of CINCINNATI BALTIMORE SET Starting Kenny Booker and bringing Schofield in as a replacement.

Green 1 - 2 - 4 7 Tresvni 5 3-8 12 TVesde 8 6-7 22 Marin 9 4-5 22 Paul 1 - 2 "Schofield continues to show well and now is time to give him the opportunity to start. Starting is what all players aspire to, you

> Schofield injured a knee and an elbow at South Bend, but Wooden said the senior guard from St. Monica High is "fully recovered.'

The Gauchos were considered one of the best leams on the West Coast until running into Cal State Long Beach two weeks ago. The 49ers defeated them, 77-59. UC Santa Barbara followed with a 123-68 win over Cal Poly Pomona and a 66-63 victory over Louisiana Tech before losing to Loyola.

"I just hope we don't get blown out of Pauley early," says Gaucho coach Ralph Barkey, whose team surprised the Bruins a year ago before losing at Pauley, 98-80.

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Tie for Lead in Moore

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

The Moore League basketball race has become as tight as the press Wilson High used to frustrate Lakewood Friday night. Previously unbeaten

Moore Standings

Lakewood must be wondering today what it was struck with after the Bruins scored a stunning 99-68 victory to move into a first place tie with the Lancers at 4-1.

Matters can become even more crowded tonight if Millikan gets past Poly at Long Beach City Col-

A turnaway crowd that filled the Bruins' small gym to its 1,100 capacity saw Bill Fraser's Bruins break open what had been a close contest midway through the second quar-

ter.
Pressing after every point it scored, Wilson forced 15 turnovers and threw Lakewood completely off stride.

All this came after Lakewood had gotten off to an 8-0 lead and held the Bruins scoreless for the first 3:33 of play.

"I had debated whether to press at all," said Fraser, who admitted he was as surprised as anyone to see it work as well as it did. "No one knew how much we wanted to win this one."

Many of Lakewood's problems started when leading scorer Glen Gerke was forced to the bench with his third foul with 6:21 still remaining in the first half.

Ahead 23-22 at the time, the Lancers should have prayed for a power failure.

The Bruins went on a 22-10 blitz before the half ended, and it was all downhill thereafter.

It was also sweet revenge for John Sagehorn. The superb Bruin guard was held to a season low 11 points in an earlier 67-64 Lakenon-league wood win, but made up for it Friday when it counted by pouring in 30.

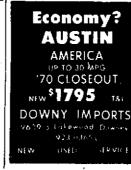
He also played a big part in holding Gerke to 9, the first time this season the been in double figures.

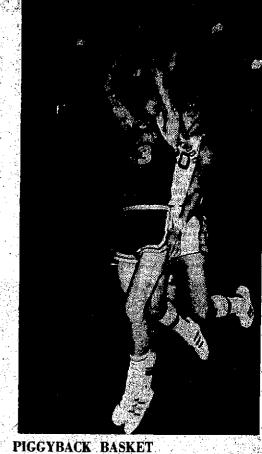
Brian Ragland (16) Steve Huntley (13), Bob Wilcoxon (12), and Steve Curtis (10) added plenty of support for Wilson.

Huntley had a season high and filled in ably when Curtis was saddled with his fourth foul 72 seconds before halftime.

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John Sagehorn, Wilson's high-scoring guard, scores layup basket despite piggyback ride of Lakewood's Keith Billington. Sagehorn tossed in 30 points as Bruins routed Lancers, Staff Photos by RON CARLSON

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Leading Scorers

Walker Shocks Milrose Hurdles

NEW YORK (UPI) -Hurdler Marcus Walker and sprinter Jim Green pulled a pair of major surprises and Marty Liquori equalled the Wanamaker Mile record Friday at the 64th Millrose track and field games at Madison Square Garden.

Walker, making his New York debut, got a blazing start and upset Olympic gold medalist Willie Davenport in the 60-vard high hurdles in 7.0 seconds. Green, a former NCAA champion from kentucky. edged Dr. Delano Meriwether of Baltimore in a 6.1 second 60-vard dash. Olympian Mel Pender, who won the Philadelphia Classic last week, finished a disappointing fourth.

Liquori, who equalled Tom O'Hara's meet record of 4:00.6, failed to live up to a pre-meet prediction for a first sub four-minute mile. The Villanova ace edged into the lead at the three-quarter mark and, frequently looking back, handily defeated Tom Von Ruden of the Pacific Coast Club, who finished in 4:02.0.

Unheralded Scott Hurley of the University of Flori-

LEAGUE W BASKETBALL Corsican Spaichers 39, LB Post Office 8, HP—Albrinst (S) 11. Berhamy, Linkeran Bombers 57, C & March 1997, C &

da came up with another major surprise in the pole vault, winning the event. with a disappointing 16-6 mark. Olympic gold medalist Bob Seagren scratched from the event due to an injury and John Pennell, after passing at 15-6, failed to clear 16 feet.

Reynaldo Brown captured the high jump with a leap of seven feet and then failed, three times to set a meet record of 7-21/2. Brown was representing the California Track Club.

Byron Dyce. AAU and NCAA champion, handily defeated Juris Luzins and Chuck LaBenz in the 1,000-yard run. Dyce's time was 2:07.7. Luzins and LaBenz tied for second with a 2:08.2 clocking.

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the Suburban League Friday night.

Artesia High's guards stole; the show to whip Mayfair 66-59. The guards, Dave Hill and George Rodriguez, harassed the Monsoons into 26 turnovers while scoring 20 and 16 points, respectively.

Koopman was Mayfair's leading scorer with "16:

The Monsoons scored 25 points from the free throw line and both teams had 36 rebounds, but Artesia outscored Mayfair 17-10 in the second quarter to make the difference.

Gary Dean scored 30 points to pace La Mirada past Neff 77-44 and into a second-place tie with May-Paramount High made

only five field goals in the first half and only 19 of 55 field goal attempts in the to allow the Centennial Apaches a 82-60 victory in the Coast League.

Compton High kept the league lead with a 65-61 win over Dominguez, despite Nolan Richardson's 22 points.

Bill Alexander scored 22: points and Bob Sutterfield and Dave Baker added 21 points to pace Warren past arch rival Downey, 76-45.

Jeff St. Clair scored '38 points and pulled down 29 rebounds to lead La Quinta past Garden Grove 85-78 in overtime in Garden Grove League play.

Brian Kordik came off the bench to score five points in overtime for La Quinta.

Jerry Maras was "held" to 21 points but was the leading scorer in Pacifica's 50-44 win over Santia-

Wes Thomas scored 24 points with help from Tom Crunk (16) and Jim Worthy (14) to pace Hunting-ton: Beach over Newport Harbor, 83-50, in Sunset League play.

Bill Fell scored 30 points and Tom Anderson tossed in 28 more to lead leagueleading Rancho Alamitos over Los Amigos 90-78.

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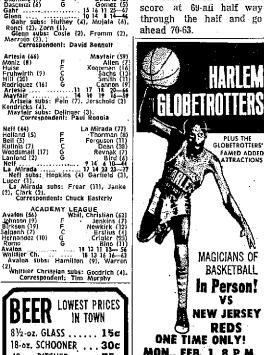
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ion (4). Correspondent: Rick Brown

Santa Clara Rallies to Whip Stanford

STANFORD (A) -Santa Clara Broncos were forced to put on a rally in the last two minutes Friday night to beat Stanford 81-73 in a non-conference baskethall game.

The Broncs were coasting along with a 52-41 lead at half time, but the Indians came back to tie the score at 69-aii half way through the half and go ahead 70-63.



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POLY,

Two high school teams hoping better days are ahead meet tonight at Long Beach City College when Millikan hosts Poly,

8 p.m. The Rams, who suffered a rare Moore League setback to Lakewood Wednesday, are 3-1 while Poly is

Millikan's shooting percentage in the Lakewood game slipped to a dismal 25 per cent after the team had hit 50, 56 and 44 in winning its first three league encounters.

Poly had to hold off El Rancho by four points in snapping a two-game losing streak Wednesday. The Jackrabbits' have been their own worst enemy, turning the ball over on too many occasions.

Hare guard Al Hall has the best league scoring average (18.0) of players involved in tonight's game.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

ANGELUS LEAGUE Mater Dei 67, St. Anthony 51. Servite 73, Pius X 63.

BAY LEAGUE North Torrance 67, Redundo 45, Santa Monica 74, Inglewood 46, South Torrance 75, Hawthorne 58, Mira Costa 78, West Torrance 66, COAST LEAGUE Centennial 82, Paramount 60, Compton 65, Dominguez 61, Warren 76, Downey 45.

CRESTVIEW LEAGUE stella 79, Foothill 67. lla Park 81, San Clemente 75. Modens 70, Tustin 69, ange 61, Mission Vicio 49,

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Los Alamitos 49, Fountain Valley 38, Magnolia 82, Costa Mesa 59,

PIONEER LEAGUE Miraleste 65, Murphy 61, El Segundo 70, St. Monica 63, Lawndale 89, Lennox 56. SAN GABRIEL VALLEY Beliflower 52, Lynwood 51, Norwalk 61, Sania Fe 35, Excelsior 70, California 62,

SKY LEAGUE Morningside 72, Torrance 62, Rolling Hills 44, Palos Verdes 42, Aviation 91, Leuzinger 75, Beverly Hills 66, Culver City 52, Gairr 67, Gieilli 46. La Mirada 77, Neff 41. Artesia 66, Mayfair 59.

SUNSET LEAGUE Western 58, Anahelm 55. Marina 76, Westminister 70. Loara 58, Santa Ana 57. Huntington Beach 82, Newport 50. MARINE LEAGUE Gardena 78, Carson 55, Locke 92, San Pedro 81, Narbonne 64, Banning 61,

ACADEMY LEAGUE Whittier Christian 63, Avalon 56 PREP LEAGUE Chadwick 71, Flintridge 70. Ambassador 81, Pacific Christier

FREEWAY LEAGUE Savanna 67, Buena Park 64. Sunny Hills 56, Kennedy 53. ORANGE LEAGUE Sonora 78, Brea 62. Valencia 64, Laguna Beach 50 El Dorado 80, Saddleback 60.

SAN DIEGO - This apmonths. "I couldn't even parently is destined to be a bend my fingers when they big year for golfers named took them off," he said. Shaw whose careers have

It's No Accident

That Aussie Shaw

Leads S.D. Open

Staff Writer

auto accidents.

weeks ago.

Friday at Torrey Pines, Bob Shaw, a burly, 26-

year-old Australian side-lined for six months follow-

ing a mishap last June,

surged into the 36-hole lead

in the Andy William's San

Diego Open by posting a four-under-par 68 to go along with his opening 67.

While Bob was moving

into first place with his 135

total, one stroke in front of

Terry Dill (67) and Dave

Eichelberger (70) at 136.

the other Shaw - Tom -

was headed for Honolulu

for next week's Hawaiian

Tom missed the cut for

the second week in a row

after cashing his \$30,000

victory check in the Cros-

by. He shot 74-74—148, missing the field of 75

which continues play today

for the money spots in the

In addition to Tom,

many prominent stars missed the cut at 144 (even

par) including 1968 San

Diego winner Tom Weis-

kopf, and last year's run-

ner-up, Tony Jacklin. Oth-

ers included Bruce Cramp-

ton, Larry Hinson, Doug

Sanders, Charlie Sifford,

Grier Jones and Chi Chi

According to the shag-

Bob Shaw, he suffered a

feather fracture of the left

wrist and broke a small bone in the right hand as

he tried to shield his face

with his arms and hands

when the car in which he

was riding was hit from

behind while leaving the

Hazeltine course during

Except for the very tips

of his fingers, his hands

and arms were in casts up to his elbow for three

mod-dressed

Rodriguez.

gy-haired,

\$150,000 tournament.

Open.

By DAVE LEWIS

been interrupted by serious "It took me several more weeks before I could Tom Shaw, whose golfing grip a club and the first days were nearly ended in time I tried to hit a ball I a crash on San Francisco's missed it completely," Bob Bay Shore Freeway in 1966. captured the Crosby two

He returned to the tour this winter, but missed qualifying for the Los An-(Continued Page C-5, Col. 1)

Prep Basketball

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Glendale sub: Weisgerber (2).

Correspondent: Tom Walker SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

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Correspondent:	RUSS LAUNER
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(11), Scott (2), Cotton (4).	
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(5), Aingo (2).
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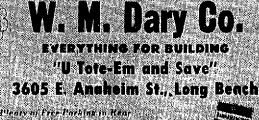
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Bill Shoemaker." George

Shoemaker has won the

Santa Anita Handicap six

times and Longden four

times. Shoemaker's victo-

ries in the famed mile and

one-quarter classic were

with Rejected in 1954,

Poona II in 1955, Round Table in 1958, Prove It in 1961, Lucky Debonair in

1966 and Pretense in 1967. Longden won with Thumbs Up in 1945, Noor in 1950,

Moonrush in 1951 and Bob-

"The timing of a horse

race (any distance) has

fascinated me ever since I

saw my first race. Does

the stop watch start tick-

ing when the gates open or

when every horse has come out of the gate? If

the clocks begin when the

horses are all out of the

gate, then isn't it a run-ning start? Al Martin.

In thoroughbred racing

the timer (electric or man-

ual) does not begin until a

horse passes the distance

marker which is anywhere

from 20 to 100 feet beyond

the starting gate. Because

of this factor the

throughbred horses do get

a running start. In the

timer begins the instant

"I notice that quite a

few horses go to the post

overweight. Why is it that

none ever are under-weighted? Also what is the

biggest overweight allowed

limit?" E. Turner.

horse, or is there any

If a jockey (with a sad-

dle) weighs in lighter than

he weighed out for the

race, it indicates his horse

carried less than its as-

signed weight, and the stewards would be com-

pelled to disqualify the horse. A horse is permitted

to carry as much as five

pounds more (overweight)

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share high weight honors at 120 pounds.

Laffitt Pincay Jr. will ride Loud and Merlin

Jockey Bill Shoemaker will pilot Protanto, 117, who presumably favors the 11/2 route over the Malibu distance in which he finished down the lane.

Aggressively, 113, with Frenando Alvares up, could be a surprise. He has never won a stakes but in his only race this season won at 1 1-16 miles. Others entered are War Heim, Willowick,

Irish Tryst, a 5-year-old daughter of War Tryst,

Irish Tryst raced the 11-16 miles in 1:43 and paid \$12.20, \$6.40 and \$5.00. Dusty Eyes returned

weight.

ERNIE MASON

"Is it true that Nashau

defeated Swaps every time

they met? Don't you think

he actually was a better horse than Swaps, who never carried over 130

pounds in a race?" Her-

I have to disagree with

you on both points. Nashua

did defeat Swaps in their

match race at Washington Park in 1955, but he was

beaten by the great Cali-

fornia-bred colt in the Kentucky Derby earlier that

year. As for weight-carrying ability, Nashua only

toted as high as 130 pounds

twice in his career and was beaten both times. Swaps carried 130 pounds

seven times and was beat-

en once with that weight

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Italians Bobsled Choice

Combined News Services

CERVINIA, Italy - The daredevil Italians are rated favorites in the World Four-Man Bobsled championships which start today over a treacherous Blue Lake course that already has produced 25 accidents.

Only the Italians have seemed to escape the hazards of the icy chute which has claimed the life of a Spanish brakeman,

In women's World Cup compatition at 51. Gryvals, France, freckled-faced Anne-Maria Proci of Austria won special since and pulled to within nine points in the man of pulled to within nine points if the Barbara Cochrae of Richmond, VI. religiot in grab second lick-the highest finish for a U.S. girl in competition thus far.

None of the four leaders in the World Cup standings scored any polisis as Jean-Daniel Daelwyler of Ewitzerland

outsped the favored French and won the downhill in the 27th Grand Prix de Megove. Veteran Olympian Kari Schram of Austria raced against doc-sition of the Austria raced against doc-sition to the house of the Austria July

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Hialeah Divides Palm Beach 'Cap

Combined News Services

Entry of 22 horses Friday forced Hialeah Park to split today's Palm Beach Handicap into two divisions worth \$20,000 each in added money.

Calumet Farm's Best Turn won the high weight and favorite's role in the first division, and Mr. R. L. Reineman's Mongo's Pride heading the second half. Each division had 11 horses named as possible starters providing a gross purse of \$26,825 and a net to the winner of \$17,463.25 in each section if all start.

Others in the strong first division are Drumtop, Robm's Bug, Pass The Brandy, Twogundan, Fying Brick, Forum, Kling Kling, Eaglesham, Te Vega and Hydronaut.

Mongo's Pride, with high weight of 116 pounds in-cluding jockey C. H. Marquez, tops the second division that also includes Barking Steeple, Tepee Rings, More The Merrier, Roman Scout, Dot Ed's Bluesky, Irurzun, Away From Holme, Jungle Cove, Sabinus and Knight In Armor.

. Royal J.D. will carry 123 pounds and give five pounds to Riding Tune, seven to Cocky Raider and from nine to 13 to eight other 3-year-olds in the 1 1-16 mile \$30,000 added Militian Handicap at Liberty Bell.

Hickory Tree Stable will

send Towzie Tyke, 124, and Favorecidian, 122, winner of a prep last week, after the I I-16 mile \$25,000-added City of Baltimore Handican at Pimlico. They will be opposed by seven others including Mrs. William G. Christmas' Terrible Tiger and A. J. Somerville Jr.'s Crack Ruler, 116.

The 6-year-old Etony, of last year's Louisiana Handicap, will carry top weight of 120 pounds against 10 opponents in 28th-running of the 1 1-16 mile, \$20,000-added stakes. Also entered is Joe Frazier, 111 pounds.

Neil Hellman's Gleaming Light closed with a rush to upset Personality Friday in the eighth race at Hialeah. Coaltown Cat was third and Finance Minister finished fourth.

Personality was America's Horse of the Year in one poll and champion 3year-old in all polls last year. He had not been out since winning the Woodward Stakes last Oct. 30. but he had been working brilliantly and the crowd sent him off the 3-5 favor-

Gleaming Light, ridden by Braulio Baeza, ran seven furlongs in 1:23 2-5 and paid \$8.60, \$3 and \$2.40. Personality paid \$2.60 and \$2.20. Coaltown Cat paid \$2.40 to show.

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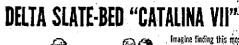
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Kings' Berry Started Late--Tries Harder

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

Only three or four Kings were still on the ice and coach Larry Regan had his eye on the one slapping pucks into the net down at the far end of the Culver City rink.

"Every day he's out there," Regan said, "shooting goals after everybody else has gone in. Certain guys do this. I know who they are and certain guys never do it, then wonder why things

aren't going for them."

well for Bob Berry - sur-prisingly well for a thirdyear pro who didn't enter the National Hockey League until age 27. Starting tonight's four-game trip at Detroit, Berry leads the Kings with 16 goals and is second in scoring to Widing with 36

"He's a big surprise," said Regan, who picked up the hard-skating left wing as an afterthought.

When Leon Rochefort

Things have been going Boddy and Wayne Thomas went to Montreal in a summer swap for Larry Mickey, Luc Grenier and goalie Jack Norris, Berry came along to carry the bags.

> "They told us if we wanted him," Regan says, 'we could have him for

Regan decided to take him only a day or two bebreaking training Berry scored two goals in the 3-1 opening win at Vancouver — a

30 grand.

However, Berry lacks the usual 20-goal bonus clause in his contract.

"He (Regan) didn't think it would be a good idea like, I might have a tendency to shoot rather than pass."

That hasn't been the case. Berry has contributed two assists in each of the last two games, expertly setting up Widing for the last-minute winner against Toronto (3-2) a week ago and feeding Wid-

quick return on the Kings' ing a pair of perfect breakaway passes for the Swede's two goals against Buffalo (3-3).

After two years in the American Hockey League with Cleveland and the Montreal Voyageurs, Berry seemed well on his way wasting away in the Canadiens' system.

He already was a latecomer, having spent three years earning a bachelor's degree in psychology at Sir George Williams University in Montreal, then another year playing for the Ca

nadian National team before turning pro.

Berry, 5-11 and 185, is an exceptional athlete. He was a good enough football player to play flanker for the Quebec Rifles in the Continental League one season.

He was a good enough catcher for the Houston Astros, after watching him in their spring camp at Cocoa Beach, Fla,, to offer him a minor league conwhich he rejected. "If it had been a better offer, I might have taken it," he says.

He also furned down a football scholarship to the University of Kentucky after a look-see trip to Lex-

"It was after my first year at the university and I would have had to start all over again," Berry says. "But, to be honest, I didn't think I had the stuff to play in the Southeastern Conference. They're animals down there.

BLUE LINES: The Kings play Sunday at New York, where the Rangers are upbacten in their last 23 sames, then go to Boston Wednesday (TY) and Buffalo Thursday ... Next home game is Saturday night against Moniteat ... Regan plans to match up newcomer. Raths Backstrom, a shifty checker, against Boston's Phil Espesito, who leads the NHL with 44 goals and 90 points ... The Kings four-game unbeaten streak (30-1) is their longest of the season ... Revan was merely a the season . . . Regan was merely a spectator at the club's tast serious practice before the trip. Defensement Neel Price, who Regan says "hes been playing really well, without setting much attention," ran the scrimmage

Casper, Nicklaus Five Strokes Back

(Continued from Page C-3)

geles, Crosby and Phoenix events and almost didn't make it in San Diego. He finally won a playoff for the last spot.

Shaw's opening 67 went virtually unnoticed as Eichelberger and Ralph Johnston of Jackson Heights, N.Y., fired 66's to share the first-round lead.

But there was no denying the cocky Aussie his day of glory Friday when he lopped four more strokes

BUCS DEAL M. ALOU TO **CARDINALS**

ST. LOUIS (R) - The St. Louis Cardinals Friday traded outfielder Vio Davalillo and pitcher Nelson Briles to the Pittsburgh Pirates in exchange for centerfielder Matty Alon and relief pitcher George Brunet.

Alou, 32, was National League batting champion in 1966 with a .342 average. The 5-9, 160-pound outfielder bit .297 in 1970 with the Eastern Division champions of the National League after averages of 338 in 1967, .232 in 1968 and .331

Brunet, 35, a former Angel, played with the Washington Senators and Pittshurgh in 1970, posting an 8-6 record and a 4.42 earned run average with the American League club and a 1-1 record and earned run average of 2.65 with the Pirates.

Expos' Mauch Heads Diamond Clinic Today

Montreal Expo manager Gene Mauch and Arizona State coach Bobby Winkles will head a group of talented speakers at the 10th Baseball Coaches Clinic today at Long Bech City Col-

The clinic, sponsored by the Long Beach Unified School District, is open only to adult coaches, and

San Diego Padre cetcher Bob Barton, former major league shortstop Roy Smalley, pitcher Paul Doyle of the Hawaii Islanders, and the Angels' Pat Rogan also will give instructional talks.

Registration is at 8:30 a.m. and the first talk is

Renaults Score at Monte Carlo

MONTE CARLO @ -- A Swedish garage mechanic and an English pub owner, never headed, led a 1-2-3 sweep of French Alpine Renaults Friday in capturing the rigorous, 3,400 mile Monte Carlo Auto Rally.

Ove Andersson, 32, a runnerup in 1967, and his English navigator, David-Stone, also 32, crossed the finish line just 40 seconds ahead of their French teammates, Jean-Luc Therier and Marcel Callewaert. The time for the seven-day event was 6 hours, 30 minutes, 54 sec-

the 248 cars that started the grind, only 22 completed it.

The lone bogey of his second round came from too much distance, overshooting the second green. But he reeled off five birdies to more than offset the one slip.

He had the ball close to the cup all day. For instance, he needed putts of only eight feet, two more from six and a three-footer for four bridies, while the other came on No. 16 when he put his five-iron approach just two feet from the pin.

Shaw joined the tour in 1969 and won only \$6,771, most of that sum coming from a second-place finish to Chuck Courtney in the \$50,000 Tallahassee Open, a satellite affair. Shaw since has made Tallahassee his home in the U.S.

Last year, Bob made money in only seven of 22 events before being sidelined and earned only

That's why the \$30,000 first money here looks so good to him.

Right behind Shaw, Dill and Eichelberger at 137 is the "Gerital Crowd" of Miller Barber, 39: Dow Finsterwald, 41, and Lionel Hebert, the "Dean" at 43.

Barber, who is gunning for his second victory in a row after scoring at Phoenix last week, had a 69 along with Finsterwald, while Hebert posted a 68.

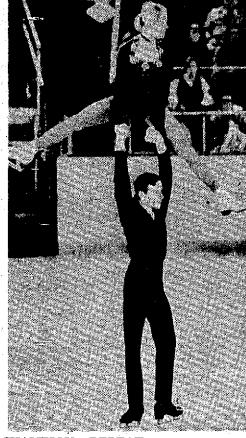
Low score of the day was a 66 by Lee Elder, one of the tour's top black stars. It boosted him into contention at 138 where he is tied with Larry Ziegler and Bob Charles.

Defending champion Pete Brown had a 71 for 139, while two of the tournament's foremost competitors - Billy Casper and Jack Nicklaus 🛶 are at

Billy had a 70 for the second day in a row, while Nicklaus missed a 21/2-foot putt on the final hole for a a 71.

Johnston, the co-leader with Eichelberger after the opening round, staggered in with a 76 for a 142.

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CHAMPIONS REPEAT

JoJo Starbuck and Kenneth Shelley execute two-hand throw during seniors pair competition of U.S. Figure skating championships in Buffalo, N.Y., Thursday. Cerritos College sophomores successfully defended title.

Petkevich Wins U.S. Singles Title

Misha Petkevich picked up one perfect vote of six — a rarity — in win-ning the National Men's Singles title Friday night in the U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

Petkevich, year old Harvard junior, the victory climaxed two frustrating years in which he finished as runnerup to Tim Wood of Detroit, now a professional, in 1969 and 1970.

With only seven seconds remaining in his five-minance, Petkevich spilled as he atttempted to go into his second double axle.

Despite the fall, quickly reovered and finished as he had planned.

Petkevich edged Kenneth Shelley, 19, of Downey, Calif., with Gordon Mc-

Kellen, 17, of Lake Placid,

Cathy Casey and Francis Cassella, the midway leaders, won the silver dance with a stellar free-skating exhibition,

Earlier, defending champion Janet Lynn trailed Julie Homes, twice a runnerup, by a razor-thin margin the the figures segment --the first part — of the senior ladies' event. Dawn Glab of Paramount, Calif.,

Miss Casev. 16, and Cassella, 17, both of the Hartford. Conn., area, won three first places, three seconds and one third to finish ahead of a brother and sister team Myra, 16. and David Chrien, 17, of Parma, Ohio Third place went to Beatrice Sexton, 13, of South Orange, N.J. and James Thom, 16, of Morris Township, N.J.

24-HOUR MARATHON Ferraris, Porsches Battle at Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The 24 Hours of Daytona, longest automobile race in the United States, begins at noon (PST) today with the speedy Ferraris claiming six of the first eight starting positions but the seemingly more durable Porsches favored to win the endurance grind.

Speed, of course, is important in any race. But lasting power is the key where the winner probably will make at least 700 trips around the twisting, 3.81-mile road

Case in point: The 1970 race where Mario Andretti set a lap record with his Ferrari to seize the pole position — but finished 48 laps behind the winning Porsche driven by Pedro Rodriguez and Leo Kinnu-

Mark Donohue, of Meoutside in his Porsche.

ville, S.C., leading all the way, won the 20-lap race the Formula Vee (small cars) Friday after-Finger survived a 16-car

went on to win by 5.6 seconds over Ray Caldwell of Finger picked up \$3,000 for his win.

Donohue won the pole

dia, Pa., will be on the pole at the start of the race today in his Ferrari 512 with Rodriguez on the

John Finger of Green-

pileup on the first lap and Marblehead, Mass.

Thursday by turning in a lap time of 1:42.42. an average of 133.9 miles per hour. Rodriguez, of Mexico, posted a second best qualifying time of 1:43.68.

ing Sixty-eight cars are scheduled to start this af-

Bruins' Dummit Shocked

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go in and look at all 700 kids in three weeks. Also, I'm not going to tell them (the scouts) they're all wrong. I have to go on their judgment."

When contacted at his apartment near UCLA, Dummit, the Long Beach Century Club's co-athlete of the year, admitted he was bitterly disappointed at being passed over.

"I don't know what I'm going to do. But I hope to graduate in June."

Asked if he had thought about trying out as a free agent with the Rams or any other club, Dummit said, "I haven't had time to think about it. You might say I'm slightly shell shocked. It's one of those things.'

The Rams dipped into the small college ranks on several occasions searching for possible sleepers. They also tapped a guard from Notre Dame, Gary Kos on the 15th round, but didn't pick anyone from UCLA and USC.

The Rams' scouting department did select one of Stanford's Rose Bowl heroes, Randy Vataha, on the 17th and final round. The

Ram Draftees

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--Russell Harrison (Kansas State), Llonel Coleman (Oregon), db.
—Gary Kos (Notre Danne), g.
—Ross Boice (Pacific Lutheren), lb.
—(From New Orleans) Randy Veta (Stariford), wr.

—Joe Sweet (Tennessee State), wr.

5-11, 175-pound receiver from Garden Grove was plucked courtesy of the draft choice the Rams reccived from New Orleans last year in the Elijah Pitts trade.

The Rams believe they came up with a blue chipper on the 10th round in all-America center Don Popplewell of Colorado.

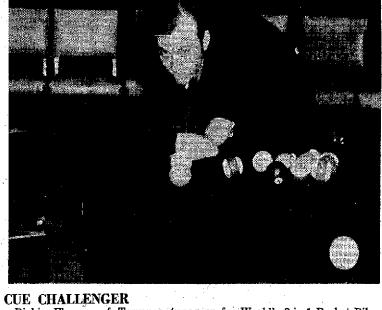
Evaluating the over-all

draft, Prothro said, "We had practically everyone pegged higher than we selected them. Considering what we had in the way of choices four days ago, I think we had a good draft. At that time we had only our No. 1 and 2 choices, then didn't draft until the 5th and 8th rounds. But after our trade with Washington, we had two No. 1 selections and a third and fourth. Next year we'll have a lot of choices in the middle (the Rams secured choices No. 3-7 from the

Redskins)."
Two of the nation's top first-round draft choices will be showcased against the Rams next season. One of Jim Plunkett's first appearances as a pro will be at Boston's new stadium in Foxboro, Mass., the weekend of Aug. 27-28.

Leon Burns will perform with the Chargers when the intra-state rivals clash at the Coliseum.

If you thought pro football's last hurrah took place with the Pro Bowl . game a week ago, you're wrong. The Rams' scoutdepartment begins work Monday on spring practice in regards to next year's draft.



Richie Flowers of Torrance tunes up for World's 3-in-1 Pocket Billiard Championships which opened 23-day run Friday at L.A. Elks Building, 607 S. Park View St. Play ers will chalk up for \$40,000 purse.

ONLY ONE -BEACH RUN

The SPAAAU announced Friday that all divisions in Sunday's 13th Long Beach Pacific Ocean Cross Country Championships will be run at the same time, instead of the previously scheduled divisional races.

RACE SUNDAY

All divisions of the Beach run - open, high school, junior high, elementary and women's will take the starting gen for the 4.4-mile race at 10 a.m.

The course has been changed for this year's The runners will head east under Belmont Pier from the Cherry Ave., lifeguard station start.

Buehler Scores in All-Comers

Lynn Buehler of the Southern California Striders won the 3,000-meter steeptecnase in a good ear ly season time of 9:21.7 Friday in an all-comers meet at Cal State Long Beach.

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NFL DRAFT ENDS---

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dowed his passing prow-

versatile "He's that's why we selected him," explained Baltimore general manager Don Klosterman. "He can play either quarterback or Safe-

Southland Draftees (Southern California players drafted) First round: San Diego — Leon Burns SLB), rb: Dallas — Tody Smith

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tv. We'll certainly look at him at quarterback and check and see how well he, can throw the ball." A second Cal State Long

Beach player was selected in Friday's draft when George Allen tabbed defensive back Jeff Severson for his Washington Redskins. "Just being drafted is the thrill of my life," Severson enthused. "I'm very

happy about the fact I'm

going to Washington, I

don't think you could play

for a better defensive coach than George Allen." Most of the "blue chippers" were nailed in Thursday's opening rounds

but there were some all-

Americas remaining, and they were picked up quick-

Kansas City selected Mike Sensibaugh, Ohio State's all-America safety, and Pittsburgh took Mike Anderson, the all-America

linebacker from LSU. World champion Baltimore took Arkansas running star Bill Burnett on the ninth round, and two more all-Americas -Don Popplewell of Colorado and Ernie Jennings of Air - were also chosen. Popplewell, a center, went to the Rams, and Jennings, a wide receiver who a four-year Air faces Force hitch, to San Fran-

cisco. In all, 442 players were selected in the two-day draft.

The 300th player was Felix (Tony) Blanchard, son of Doc Blanchard, the former Army and Heisman Trophy winner.

Cleveland selected Blanchard on the 12th round, a far cry from the 1947 draft when Doc Blanchard the first pick of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

FISHIN' **PACTS**

Betmont Pier — 36 anglers on ibarge caught 80 bonito, 10 perch, 8 sculpin. 2 helibul, 7 rockfish, 5an Dieso — 22 analers on 2 bonis caught 10 white sea base, 2 calico base, Pierpoint Landing — 30 anglers on 1 boat caught 26 rock caught 26 rock caught 26 rock caught 30 anglers on 3 hoat caught 400 rock cd, 12 cow cod, 47 bonito, 21 calico bass, 15 halibul, 6 sculpin.

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WHAT'S NEXT?

At Last! An 'All Draft'

NEW YORK (UPI) -Grambling placed four men and Ohio State three on an "all-draft" college all-star team based on the National Football League draft.

The team was compiled from the first players selected for specific positions and was completed with the 19th pick in the second round Thursday when Oak-land selected linebacker Phil Villa Plano of Bowl-

ing Green. Grambling placed two men on each unit with end Scott Lewis and tackle Richard Harrls on defense, wide receiver Frank Lewis:

and guard Sam Holden on offense. Ohio State placed defen-

sive backs Jack Tatum Tim Anderson and and tight end Jan White.

Two players selected by the Rams are "all-draft," defensive lineman Jack Youngblood from Florida and linebacker Isiah Robertson of Southern Univer-

The next logical step is an "all-signed" team. But first the clubs have to sign 'em.

The official "all-draft" team for 1971: Offensive backs — Quarterback, Jim Plunkett, Stanford (Boston); running

backs, John Riggii York Jets) and Joe Louisiana (Atlanta). Defensive linemen ,— Jack Young-blood, Florida (Rams) and Scott Lawls. Grambling (Kansas Cliy); tackles, Richard Harris, Grambling (Philadel-phia) and Bob Beil, Cincinnett (De-

pinis) and bob beit, Cincinnan (Vertoft).
Linebackers — Islah Robertsen,
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Ham, Penn State (Pilitaburgh) and Phil
Villa Plano, Bowling Green (Oakkend).
Detensive backs — Clarence Scott,
Kansas State (Cleveland), Norm
Thompson, Utah (St., Louly), Jack Tetum. Ohlo State (San Francisco),
Diffensive linemen — Wide Roceivers.
J. D. Hill, Arizona State (Bulfalo) and
Frank Lewis, Grambling (Pilisburgh);
tight end, Jan White, Ohlo State (Bulfaio); ieukiss, Merry Mentgemery, Southen California (Denver) and Vernon
Holdend, Tennessee (Cincinn:1t), guerds
Sam Holden, Grambling (New Orleans);
and Ernis Janet, Washington (San
Francisco); center, Dave Thompson,
Clemson (Datrolf).



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VITAL WY STATISTICS

Births

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL DIELL — Mr. and Mrs. William, 1741; Cheshut, Apt. A. girl, Jan. 26. ELLISON — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth, 1736 Sherman Place, No. 8, boy, Jan.

FOSTER - Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn, 2448/6 Linden, nov. Jan. 25. MARTINEZ - Mr. and Mrs. Sentos, 11531 Mac St., Garden Grove, Boy, Jan. PEREZ - Mr. and Mrs. Eliseo, 1351 N. uifG Ave., Wilmington, girl, Jan.

PIKE — Mr. and Mrs. Timothy, 23273
Maribel Ave. Cerson, girl, Jan. 23.
PYLAND — Mr. and Mrs. Lon. 5735
Gundry Ave., boy, Jan. 26. DBINSON — Mr. and Mrs. Ranzy, 4 Cresson St., Norwalk, fwin girls, 23.

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SACKWAR — Mr. and Mrs. Robert, 1722 E., Schi St., girl, Jan. 25.

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Death Notices

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WILSON & DUNN vs. WEAVER Plaintiff Defendant By virtue of an execution issued on November 4, 1970, by the Municipal Court, of Long Beach Judicial District, County of Los Angeles, San Francisch State of California, upon a judgment entered in favor of WILSON AND DUNN as judgment creditor and against MAATHA WEAVER State of State of california, upon a judgment entered in favor of WILSON AND DUNN as judgment creditor and against MAATHA WEAVER State State 252 and the Regulations of the judgment debtor, showing a net ballance of \$409 00 actually due on said Los Angeles, San Francisch C.F.R. Part 8) issued pursuant to judgment on the date of the issurance of said execution, I have levied upon all the right, litle and interact the contract entered into judgment debtor in the property in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, described sa follows:

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SObituaries-Funerals

CARROLL — Helen Louise. Born 88 years ago in Michigan, died Friday. Survived by several cousins including Robert Davies of Michigan; also two very close p.m., Dilday Family friends, Elizabeth Cox Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave, and Thelma MacPherson, with Dr. Frank M. Kepfriends, Elizabeth Cox Chapel, 1230 Facine Aven, and Thelma MacPherson, with Dr. Frank M. Kepboth of Long Beach. Service Monday 2 p.m., Mot-

Dr. Don Bertheau offici-ating. Chapel.

len Uldrich; 17 grandemdren; two great-grandchildren. Trisagion service Sunday, 7 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250
Pacific Avenue. Service

Manday 10 a m. Greek Monday, 10 a.m., Greek Mortuary.
Orthodox Church with MILLER Rev. Nicholas J. Billiris

Ave. Age 60. Survived by Rev. J. L. Hagee officiat Ave. Age by. Survived by wife, Velma; daughter, willie M. Addison; 4 MILLER — Mrs. Artegrandchildren, 3 great grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. Carrie Shepherd. Long Beach, Mrs. Ger-MILER — Mrs. Arte-mus E. Service Saturday 3 p.m. Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel. Long Beach, Mrs. Gertrude Harris (of the Harris Colonial Mortuary
Long Beach) Nellie p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.
Vance, Cleveland, Ohio,
Sallie Williams, Clevetha M. Graveside Service

Felix. Passed away Janu-ary 20th, age 89. 3333 Pa-cific Place, Long Beach. Beloved husband of Ros-alind F. Fontaine; father of Mrs. Lucille Trean, Mrs. Virginia Fox, Mrs. Hazel Campbell. Mrs. Ruth Cochran; sons, Paul, Roland, Robert and Lionel F. Jr. Fontaine.

church after Mass.

Hills Memorial Park.

BOWSER — Maude E.
Bon 64 years ago in Colorado, died Thursday.
Survived by husband, Rolan P. of Seal Beach; sister, Marie Miller of Apple Valley, Calif. Service Monday 12:30 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

BUTTLE — Zenna. Service Monday 1 p.m. Sait Lake City. Spongberg Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

Semies a Timeton, Martha Caldwell of Illinois; Agnes Schultz of Pomona; grandchildren, Michael, Mark, Jill, Jonie and Kristen Cummins. Was a life member of Long Beach Lodge No. 327 F&AM, life member of Long Beach Lodge No. 388 BPOE; Scottish Rite, El Bekal; past president of Hilliger's Cafeteria on 127 W. First St. for over 40 years; honorary director and trustee of Culinary Trust & Welfare Service Monday 11 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary. Con-

rice Monday 2 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

CUMPSTON — Leah E. Survived by husband, John A.; niece, Myrtle Poole. Service Monday, 9:30 a.m. St. Joseph Church with Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary discreting.

JOLLEY — Margaret Pack of Bellflower. Survived by Drothers, Walter W., and John L. Dufour; sisters, Mrs. Esther Nash and Mrs. Heservice Saturday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave. with Dr. Don Bertheau officiating at Patterson & Snively street.

ating.

DENMIS — Homer L. formerly of 1545 Linden. Survived by wife, Pauline H.; son Richard; daughter, Mrs. Ruby Ramsey; 4 grand-children. Graveside Service Monday 11 a.m. Sunnyside Memorial Park. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary directing.

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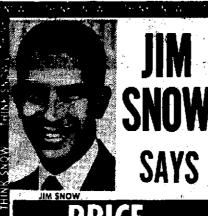
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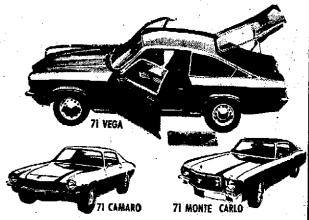
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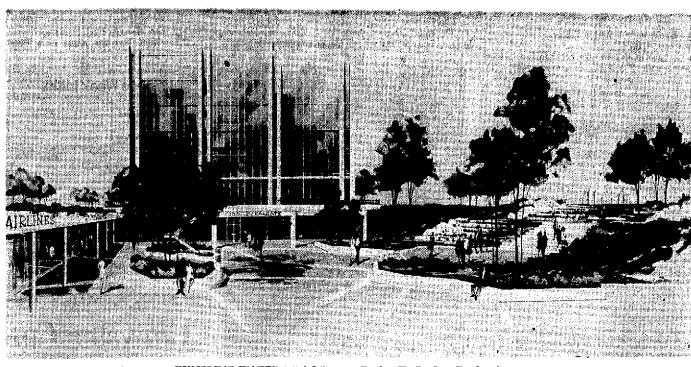
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TUMBLING WATER (at right) . . . Rushes To Sunken Garden Area

Linesch & Reynolds, environmental planners for Boise Cascade Corporation's Oceangate project in Long Beach, have an-nounced completion of landscape plans for Phase I of the \$40 million downtown complex.

Joseph Linesch, principal of the nationally recognized landscape architectural firm, said:

"Because of the important setting of Oceangate at the Queen's Way Bridge entrance to the Queen Mary, we know literally millions of visitors will pass the site annually. For this reason we felt it essential for Oceangate to

make и strong landscape statement.

'We have designed -for the initial phase of Oceangate — a massive tumbling waterfall which cascades into a sunken plaza environed by colorful plantings.

"The dramatic waterfall will originate at Ocean

Boulevard and fall to the plaza level surrounded by shops and stores with restaurants and office towers rising above." (See artist's

concept above.) The garden spaces paralleling Ocean Boulevard will be planted with flowering coral trees.

A park bench atmosphere in the plaza, sprinkled with colorful flowers. will add charm and beauty to the new downtown business and financial center, Linesch said.

First phase completion is scheduled for February,

Plaza ...







Bellehurst's Newest Homes on Display

Bellehurst, the 900-acre recreation-oriented community in Buena Park, is staging the grand opening of three model homes this weekend.

The models represent 43 ready-for-occupancy homes with up to 2,650 square

They have one and two-story plans, some with formal dining rooms and separate family rooms.

The homes are on lots ranging from 8,000 to 12,000 square feet. Most have ceramic tile in bathrooms and kitchens.

Larger than normal rooms and closets

The homes are selling for as low as \$35,450 and lots for custom homes are

Authorized sales agents Walker & Lee offer one of the most successful trade programs available for families who want a Bellehurst home but must dispose of an existing house to make their move.

The model home complex and sales-information center may be reached from Malvern Avenue, or the main entrance to Bellehurst off Beach Boulevard (Highway

blame yourself for failing to understand the true condition of the economy. Even in the best informed circles, it appears, there is some confusion:

In December, the Commerce Department unveiled in its lobby a calculator with a mammoth signboard proclaiming the "growing" volume of the nation's output of goods and services.

The ceremony was accompanied by much fanfare. President Nixon was there and it was announced proudly that the Gross National Product had achieved a rate of \$1 trillion a year, or that it had nearly doubled in 10

But now the same Commerce Department has an-

NEW YORK (#) - Don't nounced that while the calculator was busily adding up numbers for an impressionable audience, the actual size of the Gross National Product was falling, and at a shocking rate.

> THE calculator's figures included price inflation. The real GNP, with inflation removed, fell 3.3 per cent in the October-December quarter, the sharpest drop in 11 years.

Moreover, the GNP fell for the year by one-half per cent, the first decline for an entire year since 1958. In the final quarter of 1970, the real GNP was at an annual rate of \$721.3 billion, rather than \$1 tril-

In counting inflation as part of the GNP, the producer of the calculator may

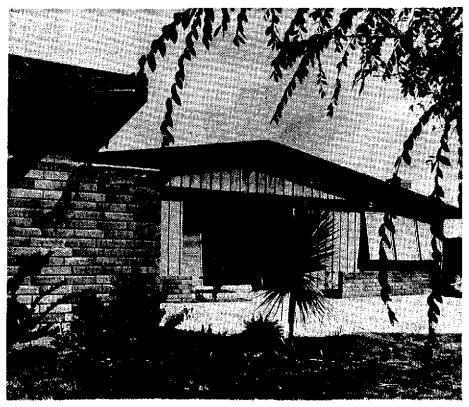
Economics Confusing

be compared to a worker bragging that his paycheck is bigger every year because he has a cost-of-living clause in his contract. ignorant of the fact that his buying power remains

the same. That brings up another complication in our understanding of the economy. The inflation that distorted the GNP figures had nevertheless been receding, we had believed, but Commerce Department figures show that near the close of accelerating.

FOR ALL 1970, prices rose 5.3 per cent, but in the final quarter the rate ter having fallen to 4.6 per cent three months earlier.

The picture isn't all bad. however. The long de-(Continued on Page 11)



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MBA Exec Knocks Slowness of Real Estate Closings

Business-Real Estate Editor

"Its' a disgrace in 1971 to take between two to four weeks — along with 2 to 4 per cent of the loan — to

close a real estate transaction. The blunt diagnosis came this week from Philip C. Jackson Jr., president-elect of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

Occasion was his appearance before members of the Southern California MBA to install its officers.

In his talk, Jackson called upon the mortgage banking industry "to find quicker and cheaper ways to do

business.' He compared the involved process of buying an inexpensive parcel with the rapidity of buying a car.

"The \$8,000 car can be bought almost instantly, whereas the real estate industry has not utilized modern computerization and other facilities to effect the uncomplicated task of buying property," he declared.

Jackson did say he believes the new GNMA mortgage bond concept "is a move in the right direction for facilitating the investment by sizeable institutions in the real property market."

Jackson had one other point to make - one that is dear to his industry's heart.

"The need for a new concept of maintenance insurance is here," he said, "in view of the need to lessen the risks lenders take in mortgage transactions.

"Improper maintenance of porperty is a much greater potential source of loss than the lack of hazard insurance deposit. "Would it not be possible for us to create a mainte-

nance service through some professional repair service which would paint the outside of the house, replace the roof, or replace the hot water heater on a periodic ba-

"If so, we could then arrange for the borrower to deposit through us monthly amounts necessary to accomplish this result when the job needs doing."

A Sales Survey

Sales of lower cost homes in southern Orange County subdivisions average an impressive 5.3 per week, according to a report by First American Title Insurance Company, Santa Ana.

The 10 developments included in the study represent most of the subdivisions having one or more models selling under \$24,500 in this area, Dale J. Post, assistant vice president - market research, said.

Average price of the least expensive model in each development was \$22.184. Nine of the 10 models were the two-bedroom type, averaging 1,038 square feet.

Of the 4.955 lots in the developments, 2,065 contain completed houses, of which 1,881 are sold. The unsold, completed inventory totaled 8 per cent, the report indi-

Under construction at the time of the survey were 707 additional homes, 650 of which already were sold. Remaining to be sold were less than 10 per cent of the uncompleted dwelling units.

The first American report notes that 70 per cent of the developments included fencing and fireplaces in the basic price. Landscaping and patios were offered in the basic package by 30 per cent.

The southern Orange County residential sales survey is among many studies by the Santa Ana-based title firm designed to aid builders, lenders and others engaged in real estate development, Post pointed out. Title has branches, subsidiaries and affiliates in 13 western states and Guam.

Earth Holograms

Scientists are attempting to develop devices which would give petroleum companies three-dimensional pic-

tures of the earth's interior, to aid in the search for oil. The resulting pictures would be called earth holograms, according to the current edition of Petroleum To-day, the magazine of the American Petroleum Institute.

Making such photos, the article says, would involve seismic machines which produce data on underground formations: computers which collate the data; and laser light machines which transform the data into vivid three-diminsional pictures on photographic plates.

Dollar Loses

Los Angeles-Long Beach factory workers last November chalked up record average earnings but less buying power and a shorter work-week than a year before, director of the Department of Industr al Relations, reported.

Average hourly earnings of the area's manufacturing production workers moved up to \$3.74, an increase of 4 cents an hour from October and a penny above the record set in September, From November 1969, earnings were up by 17 cents an hour.

At 39.6 hours, the factory workweek in November was shorter than a year ago by 1.1 hours. Worktime edged down by 0.1 hour between October and November, a time when it is normal for little change to take place.

Weekly earnings advanced to \$140.10 in November, the first time since the end of 1969 that a new record has been set. From November a year ago, earnings were up by \$2.80, or 1.9 per cent.

Rising prices continued to make inroads on the buying power of earnings. After adjustment of weekly earnings for price and tax changes over the year, the purchasing power of these earnings was less than a year ago by 2.2 per cent for the Los Angeles-Long Beach factory worker with three dependents and less by 1.9 per cent for the single worker.

Earnings and hours statistics reflect the variety of manufacturing industries in the area, Hern said. In November, average weekly earnings in these industries ranged from \$92.33 in leather to \$195.23 a week in petroleum refining.

Bit of Nostalgia

Realtor Ernie Nabel forwarded this item to the Downey Board of Realtors' office which forwarded it to me: 'Do you remember when:

Attending college was a privilege rather than a

A farmer could plant what he wished

Taxes were a nuisance, rather than a burden. The Supreme Court protected society, rather than

The aged were cared for by their children, not by Foreign officials visited the White House, without

asking for money. We entered a war to win it.

A life sentence didn't mean parole in 10 years.

Our flag was respected at home and abroad, America conducted her foreign affairs without con-

sulting the U.N. A father went on welfare, only out of desperation and got off it as soon as possible.

Charity was a virtue, instead of hig business. We could laugh a jokes about the Irish, Negroes, Jews or Norwegians without being considered bigots.



JOINS HOSPITAL

Arnold Loveridge (right), newly named director of computer applications at Long Beach Community Hospital, shows time-saving patient billing system to Mike Madden, data processing manager. Hospital has launched full computer program under Loveridge's

La Palma Hospital Gets State Okay

Robert Mawhinney, partner in the La Palma Medical Development Company, developer of the proposed 138-bed La Palma Intercommunity Hospital, reports final plans have been approved by the State of California.

Construction will begin in the spring and opening is scheduled for the late

fall. A two-story Medical Building will be an integral part of this project.

The hospital will feature a large emergency room layout, intensive-care unit, laboratory, surgery, four x-ray rooms and a Nuclear Medicine Department.

Location is nine-acre parcel on the northwest corner of La Palma and La Palma.



AT LARWIN

Michael Linsk of Reseda, formerly with Touche Ross and Company, has been named director of corporate finance for The Larwin Group, Inc., Beverly Hills, diversified community developer.

L.B. Chamber Notes

Norm Woest, assistant vice president of Title Insurance and Trust Company. Los Angeles, will pre-sent an illustrated lecture program at Wednesday's meeting of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Club, Amon Gregory, program chairman. announced.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:15 a.m. at the Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Boulevard.

The program, entitled "Yesterday," will take members on a tour of Los Angeles County as it looked during the late 1800s and at the turn of the century.

The slides in the program have been made from photographs belonging to the famous historical collection of Title Insurance and Trust Company. This collection, which dates back to 1850, one of the largest of its kind.

Wall Street

Briefs

DALLAS (UPI) - LTV Aerospace Corp. received a \$20 million contract from the Navy in connection with Navy and Air Force version of the A-7 attack aircraft. In another announcement the company said it expects to lose \$4,600,000 million for 1970 from shutting down its terrain vehicle program in Tyler, Texas.

DETROIT (UPI) -Chrysler Corp. is shutting down its St. Louis assemhly plant, which produces intermediate-sized Satellites and Coronets, for one week to balance invento-

SYOSSET, N.Y. (UPI) ---Kollsman Instrument Corp. announced receipt of nearly \$2 million in Air Force orders for test sets and ground support equipment for the maintenance of high-performance jets and an altimeter.

NEW YORK (UPI) -Esso Tankers Inc., a Jersey Standard unit, announced Chantiers De L'Atlantique will construct a 250,000 ton dead weight tanker. The ship will be built in St. Nazaire, France and is scheduled to be delivered to Esso in 1975.

MILAN, Tenn. (UPI) -ITT Telecommunications. a division of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., announced a \$1.4 million expansion of its telephone switching equip-ment plant here. The company said it awarded the contact to J. E. Staub & Co. of Bell, Tenn.

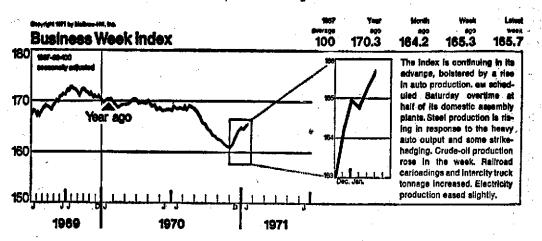
NEW YORK (UPI) --American Airlines

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The doctor's first question was "Where does it hurt?
"rather than "Do you have insurance?"

U.S. Grant was the name of a President, rather
"foreign aid." — Author

Giving aid to the enemy was treason, now it's called "foreign aid." — Author Unknown"



BUSINESS, INDUSTRY WEEK

Chrysler Cuts Output Schedule

Although General Motors continued its production climb-Chrysler Corporation cut its production schedule in a further effort to reduce excessive inventory.

Miscellaneous carloadings dropped 1.6 per cent. All other carloadings increased 3.7 per cent which can be attributed in part to an 18.4 per cent increase in the transportation of grain.

Intercity truck tonnage rose 0.2 per cent. Crude oil refinery runs gained 2.4 per cent, while electric power output dropped 0.3 per cent.

HEDGE BUYING OF STEEL against a steelworker's strike in the summer is underway in earnest, Industry Week reported. A surge or orders is causing mills to boost produc-

tion and call back laid off employees, the business mag-

Steel company economists figure the industry's order

inflow is running at about 125 per cent of peak shipping capacity, and this indicates an average of 10 million net tons of steel per month will be shipped from April to the expiration of labor contracts July 31.

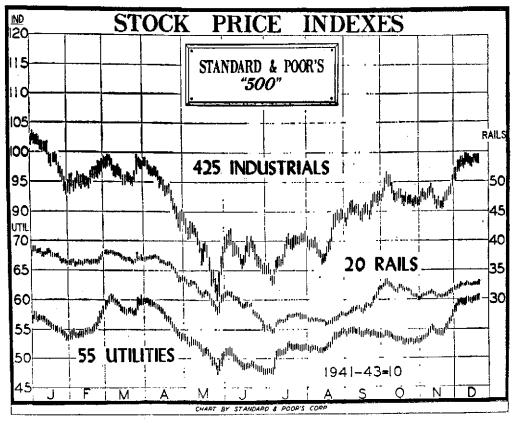
Buying of steel plates and structurals is up sharply as building contractors, machinery makers, and others attempt to beat the price hike announced for March 1. Advancement of this business out of the heavy hedging period will help ease the shipments crush expected in

Most mills also report ordering from the automotive industry is running strong, as is demand from just about every steel consuming group.

To fill the increased demand for steel, the nation's

steel industry is acclerating operations.

One measure of this is raw steel production, which in the week ended Jan. 23 rose 2.3 per cent to an estimated 2,592,000 net tons. The previous week's total of 2,534,000 tons represented a gain of 5 per cent.



THE LIGHTER SIDE

Heavy Viewer Misses Cig Ads

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Almost a month has passed since 1, along with millions of other Americans, gave up cigarette commercials. I don't know whether my case is typical, but I still miss them like crazy.

The time I want a cigarette commercial most is when I turn on the television set right after dinner. A good meal just doesn't seem complete unless it is topped off with a cup of coffee, snifter of brandy and a cigarette commercial.

I have tried all of the recommended substitutes sinus remedy commercials, mouthwash commercials, hair dressing commercials - but they fail to satisfy.

When you have been a heavy viewer (meaning 10 or more cigarette commercials a day) for almost 20 years, as I have, you can't stop the habit overnight without some psychological and physiological reactions.

After a few minutes in front of the tube, I start getting irritable and fidgety. If my dog jumps into my lap to be petted, I snap at him. Finally, I can't stand the strain any longer. I have to get up and read a cigarette ad in a newspaper or magazine.

That doesn't totally eliminate the craving for ciga-

commercials, but it calms me down enough to the Dick Cavett show.

when I get excited watchtelevised sporting ing drop off to sleep during events. If there is a suspenseful moment on the

pect a break in the action that returns you to the studio for a cigarette commercial.

Not having it leaves me too keyed up to enjoy the game.

I am, of course, aware of the health threat that caused Congress to ban cigarette commercials. and I fully agree with that action. I do think, however, that the withdrawal period would have been less rigorous if Congress bad permitted us to taper off rather than forcing us to quit cold turkey.

Surely one cigarette commercial after dinner for six weeks or so wouldn't have hurt anything. By which time, our nervous systems might have become adjusted to the deprivation.

When you wake up in the middle of the night needing a cigarette commercial and knowing none is available, it nearly drives you up the wall.

Friends who had previously gone without cigarette commercials for long periods tell me that the first month is the hardest. After that, they say, the desire begins to abate, and by the end of one year you hardly miss them at all.

Very well. But in the meantime does anyone know the telephone number of eigarette commercials anonymous?



Goodyear technician Phillip Polefrone inspects tire being given a deep-freeze test in preparation for a 240,000-mile journey. Frost-covered tire has been running in a nitrogen-filled chamber at temperatures down to 80 below zero. It is one of the specially designed tires being sent to NASA to be used on the first wheeled vehicle on the moon.

Grundy, L.B. Investment Banker, Predicts Boom

Long Beach investment banker, has completed 25 years with Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards, Inc.,

all of it in Long Beach.

He is a member of the board of the statewide se-

curities firm, and for 10 years has been a vice president of the company and manager of the local office.

Born in Long Beach and educated in local schools, Grundy began his business career with F&M Bank.

> eliminated by bad markets and by World War II. "But I felt the American economy would continue to grow to at least its previous rate, and that because of the war it had some catching up to do."

After five years there, and a World War II stint in

the Navy, he saw opportu-

"The average age of bro-

kers here then was over 60," he observed. "Almost

no one had entered the

business since 1929 - and

the few who had, had been

nity in stocks and bonds.

JUST HOW well did that timely foresight pay off?

Grundy answers: "Both last year and this year our Long Beach office has done a greater volume than the entire firm did in my first year in the business."

What's the basic difference in the brokerage business, then and now, as Grundy sees it?

"When I started with Bateman Elchler, Hill Richards, there were only 2½ million stockholders nation-wide, and now there are more than 31 million. The cross-section of investors is infinitely broader today than it was then. The constantly growing middle-income group, and the greater number of younger investors, give us a constantly expanding service area."

ARE THERE any differences today in clients' investment outlooks?

"In those days the average individual brokerage client had a very clear memory of the crash. He was afraid to buy anything

but the bluest of the blue chips. It was very difficult to interest anyone in what we would today consider growth opportunities.

"The number of investors was actually shrinking. People had been deeply frightened by the depression and by World War II. So we began the adult education stock market forums that I've been doing ever since at my alma mater, Long Beach City College. We pioneered this idea right here, and now of course it's being done all across the country."

HOW DOES Grundy react to occasional market downturns?

"The market drops are though they do thin out the ranks some. A c t u a 1 l y they're needed; they bring investors back to reality and brokers too," he laughs.

"We not only survived the recent downturn; our strength increased. We're very proud of our financial statement. Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards, Inc. capital strength is more than triple the New York Stock Exchange requirements; and more than 80 experienced account men have joined our company in the past 18 months."

GRUNDY HAS been active in civic and fraternal affairs over the years. He has been on as many as nine boards of directors at once. He was on the Salvation Army board for a dozen years, and was a directon e of the interesting things about this business.

We live through them,

tor of the Chamber of Commerce for eight.

He is widely known for his work with the Elks. He



JESS GRUNDY

was exalted ruler and district deputy, and led the local club into becoming the biggest in the nation.

What does stockbroker Grundy see ahead — for the stock market, and for the economy?

"I think we're in the beginning stages of another boom market," he says.
"And I think the whole economy will begin to strengthen noticeably in the spring. Actually, the up-swing has already begun; it's just not dramatically visible on the surface vet."

Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards, Inc. is a member of the New York, American and Pacific Coast Stock Exchanges, and has 12 offices throughout California. The Long Reach office is at 501 E. Ocean.



HOT TIME

Fed into 2,000-degree heat of continuous furnace by Goodyear technician Charles Heath, these ceramic and powdered metal discs emerge as spot-type brake linings, used on radar antennas to halt rotation and pinpoint targets.



MANAGER W. Frank Ellis

W. Frank Ellison, on loan for m Mobil Oil since Thums Long Beach Company was formed in 1965, has been elected vice president-manager of operations of Thums.

Robertshaw Sales Dip Below '69

Robertshaw Controls Company reported 1970 sales of \$143,392,000, 1.3 per cent below its record sales of \$145,232,000 in 1969 and an operating profit after taxes of \$5,930,000, down 25.9 per cent from 1969.

Closing of two manufacturing plants and one development center resulted in an extraordinary charge of \$919,000 which reduced net profit to \$5,011,000 after all taxes and charges, Thomas T. Arden, president, said.

Per-share operating profit after taxes was \$1.60 compared with \$2.18 in 1989. Per-share profit after taxes and extraordinary charge was \$1.35.

DURING the year the company closed an unprofitable joint venture in Italy in which it owned 51 per cent of the stock and a small Florida subsidiary manufacturing security devices using telephone lines, now superseded by newer equipment developed by a R o be r t s h a w research

group.

The company also closed a development center in Indiana and transferred its major activities to a manufacturing division in Ten-

What Realty Boards Are Doing

RLC

Dramatic improvement in real estate market during past few weeks, following months of adverse mortgage c o n d i t i o n s, makes this opportune time for home buyers, sellers to execute deferred plans, Lewis A. Hawkind, president of Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors, renorted.

Hawkins and realtors Patrick Neylan and Scott L. Murdoch attended the annual midwinter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at which Bill N. Brown of Albuquerque, N.M., was installed as president of 94,000-member organization.

The board president's observations were based on statements by real estate experts at the sessions.

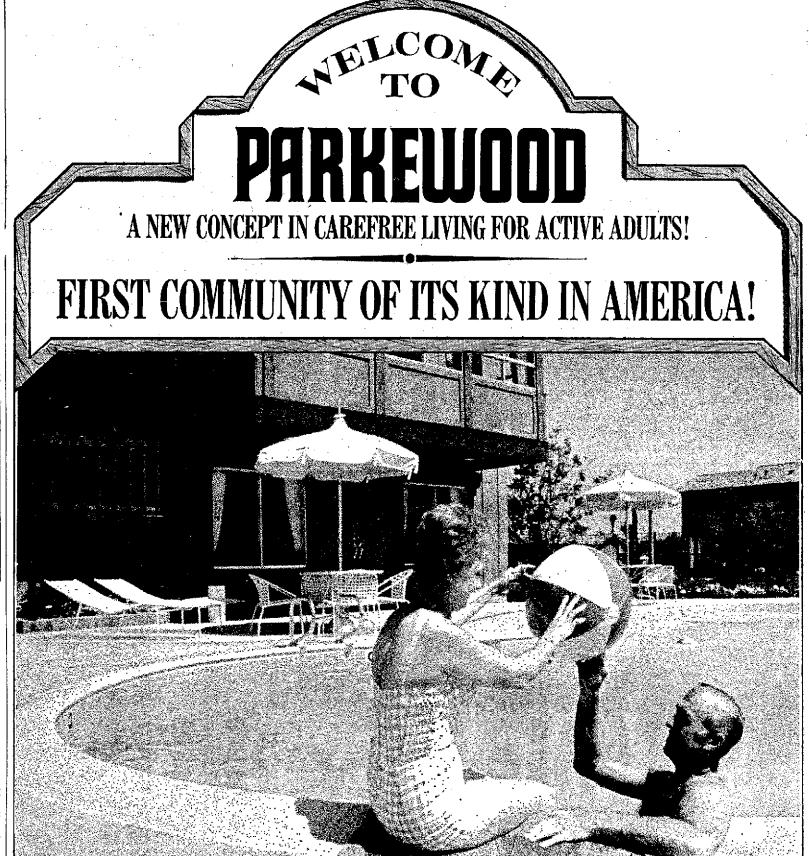
Hawkins noted overlap improvement in market-place makes this an excellent time for home sellers to list houses, because seekers who had withdrawn during period or credit stringency have reinstituted buying plans and many unable to qualify for mortgages during tight money period or unwilling to pay high interest rates now find funds available at acceptable levels.

Senator Speaks

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) —

Sen Hubert D. Humphrey (D-Minn.), has urged the heads of the 1,250 largest American business corporations to support a national "Buy black" effort launched by H. Peter Meyerhoff, Minneapolis publisher of a directory listing 1,200 black owned firms capable of doing business

nationally.



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PARKEWOOD LOS ALAMITOS

New, Low Interest at Showcase Homes

New, lower interest rates Kurth and are now in effect at Show-case Homes in Westminster, which means that families can purchase one of remaining homes at the William J. Krueger-developed community at a considerable savings.

"We want to be able to sell out our few remaining homes, and now that the interest rates have come down, we feel we can do it said Dick Kurth of

PORTS #

O'PROGRES

By JACK O. BALDWIN

Marine Editor

The first of four medium-sized container ships to

be put into operation between northern Europe and

the Pacific Coast as a joint venture of the Blue Star

Line and the East Asiatic Co. has been launched in

a West German shipyard. It was christened MV Cal-

The 620-foot container carrier is scheduled to

The ship will use the berthing facilities of Over-

Plans to handle the ship call for filling in a slip

The new ships will be capable of carrying 900 standard 20x8x8-footers and 40x8x8.5 containers.

THE CALIFORNIA MUSEUM of the Sea Foundation which will operate the Museum of the Sea aboard the Queen Mary, is seeking a 40-year lease for 24,000 square feet from the Long Beach Harbor

Robert Reardon, foundation director, said in ex-

The exhibit, themed "How better planning can improve coastlines" is expected to cost the Museum Foundation approximately \$225,000. Reardon said over the period of the lease, revenue to the Harbor

Department would amount to approximately two

Before acting on the request the board asked the

staff to get more details concerning the nature of

change for the land lease the foundation would indicate the Harbor Department as the sponsor of the Jacques Cousteau Exhibit, "Changing California Board Persident H. E. (Bud) Ridings said he felt the exhibit should be more closely related to ocean

and building a new concrete wharf. Overseas will erect a \$1 million crane with a 114-foot reach to load

and unload containers.

seas Shipping Co. on Terminal Island along the Main

make its maiden voyage at the Port of Los Angeles

Associates, sales agents.

"So we are urging families who have looked at Showcase Westminster, or who have heard about us, to stop by as soon as possi-ble, before all of the homes are sold," he add-

Priced from \$33,245 with a low annual percentage rate, these homes are "turn-key" ready, meaning that all homes have fenced

rear yards, with gates, front yard landscaping with sprinkler system, carpets, drapes and a concrete driveway.

THERE ARE three-, four-, five- and six-bedroom homes, with two and three baths, at the model complex, McFadden and Magnolia, in Westminster.

"We are selling the furnished, landscaped models, too, which means that there won't be anything to do, but invite friends in for a housewarming," noted Kurth, who noted, "this is probably the last time homes like these will be sold in this area, for anywhere near this price."

Most noteworthy about these Showcase homes is the "custom completion and the growing

Families can select the model home they want, and have the builder design and finish the interior exactly to suit their needs. The only restriction is that no bearing walls be al-

THE GROWING room, in all of the two story models, is a large unfinished area, which can be left that way until the need arises,

chase by the builder, who will finish it any way. All of the plumbing is in, so extra baths can be added, or a darkroom, "or whatever fancy strikes the imagination of a buyer,' Kurth said.

In addition to the "turnkey package", all of the homes at Showcase have complete built-in-kitchens. with range, oven and automatic dishwasher.

"There honestly isn't

anything for a family to do, but have the furniture moved in and begin to enjoy their new home," said Kurth.

The furnished models. which are air conditioned, are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk.

They can be reached from either the Garden Grove or San Diego Freeway via Magnolia. Drive north from the San Diego or south from the Garden Grove.

'Moderate Gain,' '70

Bank has announced moderate gains in earnings for

the year ended Dec. 31. Frederick G. Larkin Jr., chairman of the board and chief executive officer, reported consolidated annual

Obtains Order

MILWAUKEE (UPI) -Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. has obtained a \$2.5 million contract to provide six ore crushers the Vale Do Rio Doce iron mine in Brazil. They will be made at Allis-Chalmers' Canadian plant at Lachine,

Security Pacific National income before securities losses of \$57,483,392, or \$3.40 per share on the average 16,894,281 shares outstanding. This compares with \$55,768,488, or \$3.32 per share on 16,800,000 shares for 1969.

> Net income, after reflecting losses in sale of securities, amounted to \$54,765,101 in 1970, equal to \$3.24 per share. Corresponding results for 1969 were \$51,947,907, or \$3.09 per share.

This bank's annual earnings are subject to a final independent auditors re-



33 EXTERIOR DESIGNS . . . At Showcase Homes, Westminster

Grayson Personnel **End Talks**

cents per square foot per month.

Sales representatives of Robertshaw Controls Company, Grayson Controls Division, located in Long Beach, have completed a five-day sales meeting.

In addition to sales personnel from throughout the nation, others attending the meeting were representatives of the exec offices of the corporation located at Richmond and personnel sales-oriented from other divisions including Canada and Eu-

During the meeting, one day was devoted to a tour of the Fallbrook Division, latest division to be added to the company.

The meeting was hosted by O. V. Pope, general manager of the Long Beach facility, and direcfor of marketing W. E.

3 Installed by PIRA

were installed this week as officers of the Personnel and Industrial Relations Assn., Inc.

Lakewood Councilman William J. Burns is executive director of the group.

Installed as district chairman for the Long Beach area was John Figlar of the General Telephone Directory Co. Other district directors are Richard Baker of Thums Long Beach Co. and James Wei lenman of National Can

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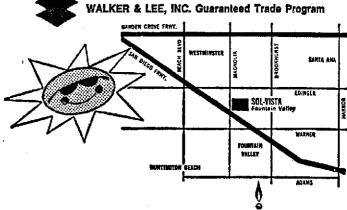
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IRS-Marshbog of Technicalities

By DON CAMPBELL

Uncle Sam isn't all bad, you know. With the leverage that his taxing authority gives him, for instance, he is in a position to encourage all sorts of socially desirable things and to discourage practices on which, in his wisdom, he

As a case in point, Uncle encourages home ownership by making taxes and mortgages interest payments deductible, but discourages your working yourself to death by imposing a graduated tax rate that blows your head off if you make too much money for your own good. MR. CAMPBELL:

In one of your columns you answered a question about the advantages of owning a home outright by saying: "The question resolves itself to a fairly simple bit of mathematics having to do with the tax bracket you are in. Would the savings on your taxes last year have been greater than the amount you would have pocketed by not having to pay the interest on your mortgage?

Could you give examples illustrating this matter? -Mr. J. O. H.

ANSWER: I was afraid someone was going to raise this question. My dismay springs from the fact that the wonder-world of the Internal Revenue Service is such a marshbog of "if's, and but's" that it is almost impossible to make statements without putting your foot in your mouth. Most of the time you end up being specif-

ic that the example used applies to practically no one, or so general that it again applies to no one.

With this sort of hedging established, then, let's approach this by taking a 'case book" homeowner and see whether in his specific case it would pay him to own his home outright.

We'll say last year that he paid \$579.00 in taxes and \$1,012 in mortgage interest payments. His gross income was \$32,194 and his taxable income was \$25,265 (incidentally, while this is a hypothetical case for our purposes, it is actually a real homeowner which a bookkeeper friend pulled from his files).

If his house was owned outright, of course, the tax would still be deductible, but he would lose the \$1,012 deductibility of his interest payments which, all other things being equal, would increase his taxable income to \$26,277 enough to nudge him into a higher bracket. This would therefore increase his taxes by \$441 but since he had been laying out \$1,012 as rent on his mortgage money, this would make him the net winner by \$571 a year.

Of course, he is winning in still another way by owning his home without any encumbrances - he's not having to lay out anything on the principle ei-

This is an overly simplified example which ignores odds and ends like the late, unlamented surtax, and probably ten dozen other variables

MR. CAMPBELL:

I have lived in this house almost 12 years and it has probably been that iong since I have taken a look at the papers connected with it. I now find, however, that the subdivider of this development had a racial restriction written into it which comes as quite a shock to me on at least

two counts. I don't like the idea of this restriction being there in the first place and in the second place, we are getting ready to put this house on the market as soon as I retire from my job. I am disturbed by the possibility that this racial restriction may make it difficult - if not impossi-- to sell my property. Am I worrying for nothing, or is this a valid concern? - Mr. A.S.

ANSWER: Pay it no heed. The Supreme Court has been quite emphatic in this area and such restrictions are quite unenforceable as a result.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I take exception to your answer to the question, why do lending agencies charge so much to transfer a mortgage?" which appeared in one of your recent columns.

It is my belief you should have pointed out to the public that there was no necessity to transfer an assumed mortgage. The mere notification of the assumption to the mortgage holder would suffice without any fee being required to be paid by the person assuming the mortgage, unless the mortgage terms

included such a fee on an assumption. This would be very unusual and a special Your comments, please.-Mr. A.K. ANSWER: A "necessity" or not, I don't think that

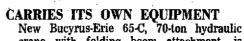
all that rare. While, as a fee, it isn't universally levied, it is a rare purchase contract that doesn't in fine print make a provision for "such reasonable fees as may be required in handling the transaction." As effortless as it may seem to you and me, there is still considerable paper work in a mortgage as-

sumption that has to come

out of someone's pocket.

you will find transfer fees





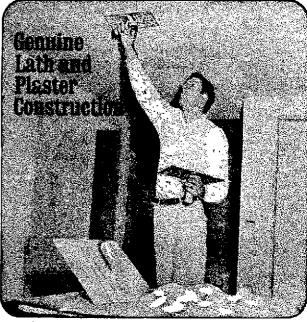
crane with folding boom attachment, is carried on one rig. Separate truck to carry extra sections no longer is needed. Machine

can be rigged with 165 feet of reach in less than hour, lifts 10,600 pounds. With boom folded, South Milwaukee-built unit can travel at highway speeds.

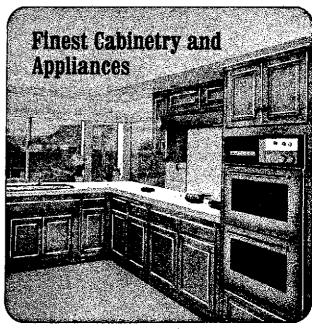
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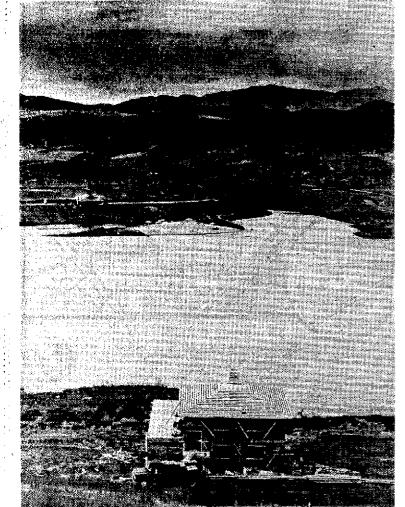
Duality!











CANYON LAKE HOME ... Overlooks Water, White Sand Beach

SOUTHEAST OF CORONA

Canyon Lake Sales Surprises Developers

million private family reccommunity 20 miles southeast of Corona, marked a full year of progress during 1970 and could develop into one of the nation's finest wateroriented recreation projects.

D. E. Serafini, president of Corona Land Co., developers, said with 1970's exit a spirit for even greater progress was introduced at

"In review,' said Serafi-"last year saw the completion of several major developments at Canyon Lake.

"Being a private family recreation community, we were elated to see 70 homes built or under construction.

These homes ranged up to \$75,000, and all were constructed by lot purchasers who realized the value

tion potential and who, in most instances, became permanent residents of the lake rather than weekend or vacation residents."

SERAFINI SAID besides the single-family dwellings a total of 26 luxury cluster villas were sold.

Located on a peninsula that holds the community's \$550,000 clubhouse and facilities, the Canyon Lake Villas represent the "fun in the sun" theme at Canyon Lake.

Serafini said 1970 also saw completion of the community's large equestrian center and show ring, and the 18-hole

championship golf course. "We felt that the Canyon Lake mobile home park was going to be a quick sellout," said Serafini, "but we were surprised

Canyon Lake, the \$45 of Canyon Lake's recrea- that the 121 spaces, each 7,200 square feet or more, sold so rapidly. The entire group of mobile home lots in Fairway Estates went in

> ONE OF THE most satisfying achievements to Seratini and his executives at the Corona Land Co., including John Tumminia, and secretary-treasurer. Frank Hatridge, in charge of finance, was that the lot buyers at Canyon Lake were permitted to use the facilities as they chased the property.

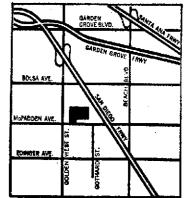
one week.

"As an example," said Serafini, "the huge Canyon Lodge's amenities, including tennis, swimming, billiards and pingpong, dining and dancing, were attractions. The buyers also used the lake's three-mile waterski run, and the golf

course.'

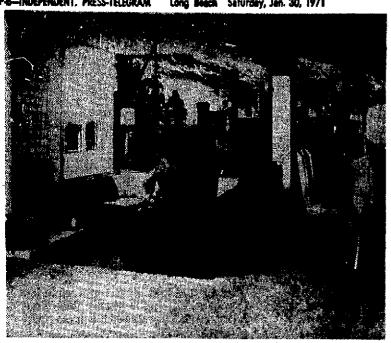
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COZY CONVERSATION PIT . . . At Parkewood

WDC EXPERT SAYS:

It's Time to Stop Pointing at Developers' Past Errors

knowledgeable use of land

in California through re-

sponsible planning and en-

lightened policies for envi-

ronmental protection, but there should be demon-

strated purpose and need

Whiting criticized the

use of the word "premature" in the phrase "pre-mature subdivisions" used

by various legislators and

industry critics in describ-

ing various developments

for the projects.

Critics of the California cil is dedicated to wise and land development industry continue to concentrate on a scattering of past mistakes while neglecting to mention current good works and the fact that many of California's finest modern communities are "land developments," Sam J. Whiting, general counsel, of the Western Developers Council, said this week.

"I realize some people naturally find it more in-teresting to talk about the bad than the good because it attracts larger audi-

ences," said Whiting.
"But it is time to let the public know that responsible, ethical developers who believe equally in the protection of the customer and the environment are now dominant in the California land development indus-

WHITING said the principal targets which critics usually single out as examples of "bad" or "ill-advised" subdivisions in California were started several years ago before "the development industry became one of the heaviest regulated activities in the state," capped by passage of the Land Projects Law which became effective January, 1970.

Western Developers Council acknowledges there were mistakes, historically, in some California developments," said Whiting.

"This was one of the reasons the Council was formed - to make sure that these mistakes won't be repeated. And we have a 21-point self-regulating self-disciplining Code of Ethics to back up our determination.'

WHITING said the Coun-

Offer Casual Life "Our Parkewood development in Los Alamitos will be sold out within one commented S & S Construction's Marketing Director Gerry Dirksen,

Parkewood Units

"because most families today want a casual, easy way of life."

Parkewood Los Alamitos provides this way of life by giving the homeowner complete freedom from yard maintenance and a private recreation club where the whole family can enjoy leisure hours.

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The recreation center at Parkewood boasts "facili-ties galore." Circling the clubhouse is a swimming pool and sun bathingloung**e a**rea

The clubbouse features men's and women's saunas and showers as well as a pool room.

ON THE second floor, there's a luxuriously decorated lounge area with a bar and cooking appliances which may be used for community affairs or for private parties.

Every home at Parke-

wood has a private patio which runs the length of the bome.

The private patio is the only land area requiring homeowner's care because the 41/2 acres of landscaped common park is totally maintained by profession-

In tune with the casual, easy way of life, residents can walk through meandering greenbelts to the recreation complex without ever crossing a street.

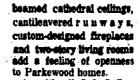
Parkewood offers one and two-story homes and two to four bedrooms.

One of the more popular plans, the Sycamore, offers a step-down living room with a dramatic conversation pit with hooded fireplace. The formal dining area complements the kitchen nook to provide formal as well as casual dining.

THE BREAKFAST area continues into the family room. On the second floor the master bedroom features a fireplace, dressing alcove and large walk-in closet.

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beamed cathedral cellings, is constructed with lath and plaster.

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in the recreation - residential and other fields.

In this context, prematuri-

said Whiting.

social needs."

Premature for whom?

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No Future Dictionary Can Ignore Word 'Recycle'

word "recycle" has barely made many dictionaries so recent is its coinage, but no dictionary of the future will be able to ignore it. Neither will most industries or consumers.

Simply stated, recycling means the reprocessing of used materials and waste into something saleable or at least, to some extent, reusable. The concept isn't entirely new, but the scale of its possible use would be revolutionary.

Revolutionary in this sense, that is quite likely it will mean the beginning of the end for the throwaway society, a life style that condoned the belief that a perfectly good product

NEW YORK (#) - The could be thrown away after one use, without adverse consequences.

Now, with a good deal of the environment polluted. industry and society know that they cannot forever take natural resources from the earth and redeposit there the unnatural products of man.

INSTEAD, it is becoming generally understood, society will have to reprocess its old materials into new ones, constantly keeping them in use rather than permitting them to accumulate anywhere as

Among the motivations: -The environment is being polluted. Aluminum and steel cans, glass bot-tles, tires, industrial bulks of various materials, papers, oils are befouling the

earth, sky and water. -Many conventional disposal methods, at best, substitute one form of poilution for another. Old tires can be burned out at the expense of clean air. Household garbage can be hidden from sight, but often at the expense of clean water.

-The nation is threatened, sometime far in the future if not soon, with a depletion of some raw materials. Total depletion, once foreseen as imminent, may still be far off. But under present meth-

ods, some feel, it might be inevitable.

The conscience of good business, which orders that expenses be kept down and that profit-making opportunities be seized, has become distressed by waste. It is now seeking to con-vert the problem into an opportunity, albeit prodded by the law.

AN imaginative proposal was presented recently in the form of plans for a plant whose raw materials would be nothing but garbage and whose product would be almost nothing but reusable materials and energy.

The Aluminum Association, its own self interest

dictating that it become involved, turned over the plans to the new National Center for Solid Waste Disposal. a nonprofit corporation created in Washington recently by industries whose products contribute to the problem.

This plant would take garbage and run it through various processes to recover materials that now are thrown away. Aluminum waste would come out as aluminum granules which the operator could then sell back to the indus-

Glass bottles would emerge as a special kind of gravel, steel would be sifted out and reshaped as

raw material, paper would be reworked into pellets for new paper, plastics and vagetable wastes would be

processed into fuels. Ideally, the only product of the plant would be clean water, and valuable materials and energy that a municipality could use it-self or sell. The facility

Meter Readers

5,000 Ripley readers and

serve as a power plant. **BUT THE** demonstration plant must be built first, and nobody so far has

come up with a plan for that. Engineering drawings have been made but the blueprints haven't been

Brooklyn Union Gas Co. and Ripley Co. of Middletown, Conn., announced they shortly will inaugurate the largest automated meter reading system. ing information by tele-Brooklyn Union has bought phone line.

NEW YORK (UPI) - will put the system in effect first on Staten Island. The remote device is mounted on the exterior of the customer's house, enabling the meter reader to read the meters from a car and transmit the bill-

could, for example, also inked. The association estimates it would take two years and \$15.8 million to bring the idea to reality.

Thereafter, it may take government funds too. Under the Resources Recovery Act of 1970, a numicipality may recover 50 per cent of its costs in building such a plant. Some \$460 million has been authorized by Congress, but the money has not yet been appropriated.

Of course, private industry can also run with the ball. Enterprising businessmen could design and build such plants and then sell them to industry and governments.

But when?



To determine force needed to separate steel tire cord from rubber, technicians at Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company use "hot-block" test. Rubber block in which cords are imbedded is heated to 250 degrees, then cords are pulled free while instruments record amount of force used. Test is part of Goodyear's continuing development work on the Polysteel tire, first auto tire combining polyester carcass

76 Cents Down for Vets Buys Harville-Built Home

'vets instant buy" program implemented by Harville Development Co. Counties builder.

park community, 46 out of ernment-financed type,

In the Fountain Valley of this survey, we have adjusted the down payment figures downward to make our homes available to

> said. Harville's lucrative trade-in program has enabled many homebuyers to immediate appraisal of their present home and to occupy a new Valley Park or Hollandia

more veterans," Sandberg

Home in less than 30 days. Valley Park is a 166home development situated directly across Brookhurst Street from Mile Square Park. Units One, Two and Three are sold and Unit Four models are open at Brookhurst and Heil Avenue. Four modern floor plans featuring 17 distinctive elevations in one and two-story models range from \$28,950 to \$33,500.

HOLLANDIA, a contemporary 51-home community, is located on South Street between Bloomfield and Carmentia. Three floor plans in eight exterior designs are being presented in one and two-story which range in models price from \$28,950 to \$33,000.

Valley Park may be reached via the Brookhurst Street exit of the Santa Ana. Garden Grove or San Diego Freeways. Hollandia may be seen via the 605 Freeway and South Street or the Santa Ana Freeway and Carmenita to South

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Orange and Los Angeles 65 sales were of the gov-During the past 12 Sandberg said. At Hollan-

Tri-Cor President Sees

Good Year for Firm "The President has predicted that the nation's economy will improve con-



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John E. Dukes, Huntington Beach, who joined Security Pacific National Bank in 1966, has been appointed vice president with bank's Investment division trust department.

most people who are contemplating new buildings are still planning cautiously as they operate on very tight budgets," declared Bob Slatton, president of Tri-Cor, Inc. of Long Beach.

Slatton, addressing a meeting of the Signal Hill Industrial Assn., said this is a major reason why he expects metal building sales should be tripled this

"ONE reason is the smaller investment required, but the growing impact of metal buildings on the construction industry is not due alone to cost." Slatton said.

"Metal buildings are in great demand throughout the country because of speed of erection due to pre-engineering, skilful assembly of standard parts for the most efficient structural utilization and the mass production of precision components."



COUNTRY CLUB GOLFERS . . . Watch as the Villas' Framing Proceeds

THE WEEK'S PATENTS

New Method to Search for Oil

WASHINGTON -- Engineers of Texas Instruments, Inc., have invented an aerial drop to sound for oil in inaccessible areas. The seismic shocks created are to be sensed, transmitted by radio and analyzed by an airborne computer.

Paul D. Davis Jr. and Edwin B. Neitzel of the technical staff at Dallas were granted Patent 3,555,502 this week. Their two-part probe is designed for release over water, marshland or desert. The light upper section floats or rests on the surface. and the lower part embeds itself at some depth, depending on soil conditions.

The lower section carries a sensor.

The plan is to drop many probes in an area being explored. The impact of each generates waves of

energy through the earth, and these are picked up by the probes dropped earlier. The detected waves are translated into radio signals that are sent to a computer in a helicopter overhead.

ONE OF a number of circulatory assist devices whose development has been financed by the National Heart and Lung Institute is an auxiliary ventricle. Patent 3,553,736, assigned to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, was awarded this week to Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz and Dr. Steinar Tjonneland, who did the research at Malmonides Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y.

The implanted artificial ventricle, driven by compressed air from an outside tank and timed by an electrocardiagram,

while the other is resting. This and several other heart-assist devices make use of counter-pulsation. helping the heart to pump blood throughout the body and at the same time increasing the flow into the

heart muscle itself.

A NEW YORKER who holds 125 patents, most of them relating to paper, was granted another this week for a book that talks.

Richard E. Paige got Patent 3,553,851 for the teaching device, which combines sight and sound. The cover holds a batteryoperated tape player, several cartridges and a small printed book from which the user can read as he listens to the teacher.

NORVELL E. Von Behren received Patent 3,553,867 this week on a device for naming babies. The invention comprises a pair of disks, blue on one side for boys and pink on the other for girls. The parent rotates the disks so that any two names can be seen at the same time, such as Edith Luvile or Robert William. Vonn & Company, Inc., Glendale Heights, Ill., own the pat-

At first paige had children in mind but he has decided that the talking book will be valuable to service men and other adults studying foreign languages.

AMS Plans Feb. Parley

Long Beach Chapter, Administrative Management Society, plans a seminar entitled "Motivation and Discipline Feb. 19 Golden Sails, Long Beach.

The one-day session is conducted by Practical Management Associates, Los Angeles. There is an enrollment fee.

141-UNIT CONDOMINIUM

The Villas' Construction Starts

views have an unspoiled "part-time" residents, a vista of the gently rolling total leasing service will hills of Laguna Niguel. For take care of the property.

Construction of The Villas, a 141-unit condominium with 80 per cent of the residencies fronting on the El Niguel Country Club golf course, is the initial project of a building program underway by Avco. Community Developers, Inc. in this 8,000-acre total community of Laguna Niguel.

According to ACDI project manager Dave Germain, all of the charm and elegance of the Spanish Mediterranean will be incorporated into the building and landscaping designs. of home loan.

The buildings, which sprawl lazily along the golf course, also will circle two large plazas. These will contain large tiled fountains, lush planting areas, quiet "contemplation" spots, open congregational areas.

Framing of six models for the \$4.2 million project is now finishing completion. First phase will include 42 units.

Amenitites are proximity to the ocean, the Monarch Bay Beach Club and Dana Point Marina. Golf course

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal National Mortgage Association plans to expand into the conventional mortgage field early next year in a move calculated to increase the supply of money available for that kind

The association -- known as Fannie Mae because of the appearance of its initials FNMA — has been restricted to buying FHA or VA backed mortgages during its 32-year history.

However, the housing act passed by Congress earlier this month authorized FNMA, a governmentsponsored private corporation, to broaden its activities into the conventional mortgage field.

The association buys mortgages from original lenders at a discount. The transaction permits mortgage bankers to cash in long term mortgages for money needed to make new loans.

Government Plans Rise

FNMA's activities are expected to provide substantial increases in money available for conventional mortgages. A slight reduction in interest rates might result, some housing officials believe.

in '71 in Mortgage Money

The move by Fannie Mae is expected to accelerate a general loosening in the once very tight mortgage market. Since last spring, the supply of mortgage loans has been gradually increasing, thus making it easier for potential home buyers to obtain

A recent survéy conducted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards predicted "continuous improvement in the supply of funds for home mortgage financing ... with modest declines in average interest rates."

But the report by the association's department of

IN LA PALMA

research held out little hope for dramatic declines in the cost of home loans.

The Villa units will be

priced from \$25,000 to \$35,000.

"ALTHOUGH interest rates on home mortgages will decline, the degree will be insignificant compared to the unprecedented rise experienced in the past three years," said Catherine E. Martini, director of the realtors' reseach department.

"Competitive demand from other sectors of the economy is asserting and will continue to assert pressure that will retard the flow of funds to the conventional home mortgage market by offering lenders alternative investment with highly attractive yield."

A similar survey six months ago showed loans were not available in 7 per cent of the areas and tight in 53 per cent. It was moderate in 31 per cent and ample in only 9 per cent.

duces the workload on the WORLD OF

By HERB SHANNON Aerospace Editor

Three, airlines which did not experience the 1970 red-ink bath which inundated the air transport industry in general last week reported news of further progress.

Pacific Southwest Airlines, or the eve of its anmual financial report, announced a new record number of passengers carried in 1970 on its California routes - a total of 5,162,278, up 15 per cent from

PSA President J. Floyd Andrews pointed out that the airline passed the five million mark for the first time in its history in spite of the general industry

In December alone, PSA carried 435,297 passengers, compared to 408,566 in 1969. Adding to this month's 1970 total was the inauguration of Long Beach routes to San Francisco, San Diego and connections to Sacramento last Dec. 23.

BRANIFF INTERNATIONAL, also reported to be

approaching fiscal report time without trepidation, filed an application with the Civil Aeronautics Board for a route between Miami-Ft. Lauderdale and Los Angeles-Ontario-Long Beach. The bid was for the route now operated by North-

east Airlines, which was excluded by the CAB in approving a proposed merger of Northeast and North-Tom Robertson, vice president, said Braniff is a logical carrier for the route because it is established

in Miami with both domestic and international services and in Los Angeles with service to South Robertson pointed out that Braniff is the only U.S. trunk carrier at Los Angeles which is not currently authorized to provide domestic air service

from that point. He also said Braniff could add "beyond area" benefits to the route by providing Los Angeles passengers with additional single-carrier service to South America via the Miami gateway.

However, Northwest Orient has not abandoned efforts to retain the route in the merger with Northeast. Long Beach is included as a co-terminal with Los Angeles at the discretion of the airline in the Northeast authority.

Braniff now serves Los Angeles with twice-weekly flights to Peru, Chile, Argentina and Brazil. Sunday departures are for Lima, Santiago and Buenos Aires. On Fridays the destinations are Lima, Sao Paolo and Rio de Janeiro.

THE BIGGEST FISCAL good news of the week came from Thai International Airways, based in Bangkok, which reported a record net profit of 27 million Baht. While this is not quite as impressive when translated into its equivalent of \$1.29 million, it is still very encouraging to the Douglas Aircraft Co. sales department in Long Beach.

The airline attributed its financial success at least in part to the fact that it expanded its jet fleet in 1970 by two McDonnell Douglas DC-8s and two DC-9 twinjet transports.

Thai International has renewed for another six years its previous agreement with Scandinavian Airlines as general agent in North America.

The airline also has moved its North American headquarters from New York to San Francisco.

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Westgate Homes in Preview; Rancho Mesa in Close-Out

outstanding homes of Westgate in Fountain Valley continues this weekend, another development by Schmid Development, Inc.

"These are the homes of today, built for today with all of the amenities needed for the growing family in 1971," said Eric Hertle, marketing manager for Schmid, "They are all new models."

"Even though the models do not have all the finishing touches completed, we are confident that the public will be more than pleased with what they see," Hertle said.

Westgate offers four models in both one and twostory homes and a selection of 12 exteriors.

There are three, four and five-bedroom models and the homes are close to the beaches of Huntington Beach.

Los Alamos Park, a two-acre section of green, has a complete playground and other facilities for children. The park, developed by Schmid for the residents of Westgate, is maintained by the City of Fountain Valley.

IN ADDITION to the Westlake homes in Fountain Valley, Schmid has built master-planned communities in Fullerton, Anaheim and Yorba Linda. As with his other developments, Schmid has incorporated the latest innovations and amenities that make a home more enjoy-

Included in the total purchase price which begins at \$29,950, are a number of extras. Some of these items are wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies, complete rear yard fencing, woodburning fireplaces and concrete driveways.

Also included are complete built-in electric kitchens. This includes selfcleaning oven, range and automatic dishwasher. Complete front yard landscaping with sprinkler system is also included. FHA, VA or conventional financing is available, Hertle

"WE KNOW there are not many communities especially in a location such as this — where large homes, with all of the extras can be had for under \$35,000," Hertle said.

The homes are priced to \$34.950.

To see the Westgate models, which are expected to be completed soon,

take the San Diego, Santa Ana or Garden Grove freeway to Brookhurst Street. Drive south from the Garden Grove or Santa Ana and north from the San Diego to Slater Avenue, then east, past the civic center to Ward Street and

the models. The model complex will be open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk.

For families who would like to move immediately and have a new home right away, Hertle said would be a few there homes left in the Rancho Mesa series of homes in Fountain Valley.

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"CREDIT," the booklet

concludes, "can be a help-

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being closed out.

LOCATED close to the Westgate homes, these Rancho Mesa homes are priced from \$29,950 to \$30,450. Three and fourbedroom models, all with striking exterior designs, are still available, said Hertle and all of the homes come completely 'turn-key" ready.

"As with all of our homes, we offer complete built-in kitchens, which means oven, range and dish washer, concrete. driveways, carpets and drapes," said the sales manager.

Rancho Mesa Fountain Valley homes also come with front yard landscaping and sprinkler system.

The closeout models, which are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk, can be seen by driving south on Brookhurst to Talbert, then right to the models.



BRICK FIREPLACES . . . Found at Rancho Mesa, Fountain Valley

Wall Street Briefs

nounced it will out transcontinental and semi-transcontinental flights by 28 per cent on March 2. American's announcement followed similar action by United Air Lines.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -Westinghouse Electric Corp. announced it will supply the nuclear steam supply system and initial fuel loading for Kansal Electric Power Co. in Osaka, Japan.

GREAT NECK, N.Y. (UPI) — Vernitron Corp. has completed negotiations with Hambros Bank of London for a \$15 million long term financing. Vernitron said the proceeds will be used to repay an exist-ing long term debt with the Hambros Bank.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) The Bank of America announced it has joined with Banque de Paris Et Des Pays-Bas, Paris, and investors in New Caledonia to form the Banque De Paris Et Des Pays-Bas Nouvelle Calendonia The new bank will be the third major bank in New Caledonia, Bank of America

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Natomas Co. said it has discovered oil off the south-east Sumatra, Indonesia coast. The company said a subsidiary, Independent Indonesian American Petroleum Co., said a well tested oil of about 5,500 barrels daily from four separate intervals.

NEW YORK (UPI) -Standard & Poor's Corp. has confirmed what many investors suspected the past 12 months, 1970 was a lousy year for dividends. The number of favorable dividend actions, increases and extras, by American corporations fell 1,945 from 2,399 in 1969. The number of unfavorable dividend actions, cuts and omissions, jumped to 505 from 225 a year earlier.

Job to S.B.

SANTA BARBARA (UPI) — The Santa Barbara Research Center, a subsidiary of Hughes Aircraft Co., has been awarded a \$1,333,000 contract from RCA to build nine additional radiometers for weather satellites.



TRANSFERRED Bob Engelhaupt, Long Beach, who joined Bank of America in 1966, has been appointed head of consumer installment lending at City of Industry

branch.

TO L.B. Maynard J. Gray, formerly with Special Metals Corp., New Hartford, N.Y., has been named manager of operations for Certified Alloy Products, Inc., Long

Pays Interest

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -St. Lawrence & Adirondack Railway, a member of the bankrupt Penn Central system, said it will pay the interest on its 5 per cent first mortgage bonds and interest on the 6 per cent second mortgage bonds due since last

Ore Purchase

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) - DuPont Co., has signed a 10-year contract to buy titanium dioxide ores for pigments from American Smelting & Refining Co.'s Lakehurst, N.J., property at a rate of 125,000 to 150,000 tons year-

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your responsibility to understand could well be the sub-title of a new booklet issued by the Consumer Information Services division of Sears, Roebuck and Co.

The title is "How to Choose and Use Retail Credit." and it's the latest in the company's consumer-oriented Hidden Values

The 18-page, illustrated booklet has information written in laymen's language. From who uses credit, why and for what, to sample credit applications and monthly statements, Sears portrays retail credit as a mutual responsibility between retailer and consumer.

"In today's economy," the book tells the reader, "credit is a powerful tool. As with other tools, its value depends largely on the skill of the persons using

THIS statement is, perhaps, the key to retail credit. It asks the reader: "Can you skillfully use the credit available to you?' Then it leads to the how, what and why of regular charge accounts, install-ment plans and revolving or open-end accounts.

Know your rights and understand your responsi-bilities, the book cautions,

The home you paid \$24,000 for a few years ago could move you into a luxurious \$36,000 Bellehurst home with no out-of-pocket expense.



Now it's your move.

We made our move when we loosened the purse-strings on trade-ins.

This, and the appreciation you have most likely experienced on your present home means two things: (1) You can get top dollar for your present home, without going through the headaches and expense of selling it yourself. (2) Now you can move up to Bellehurst, where homes range from only \$35,450 to \$46,835. Custom homesites, from \$12,600.

It's been a rough year for a lot of people. So even if you went to the trouble and cost of selling your own house, chances are you probably wouldn't find anyone willing to give you the price that Walker and Lee will guarantee you on a trade-in at Bellehurst.

What's Bellehurst got that you haven't? Prestigious Los Coyotes Country Club, for one thing: 27 hole golf course, 2 swimming pools and 1 wading pool, and 6 tennis courts. Bellehurst homes feature shag carpeting, a big fireplace, ceramic tile in the kitchen and baths, more closets than your wife will know what to do with, a family room, and formal dining...all on lots ranging from 8,000 to 12,000 square feet.

Another thing you get is exceptional financing (as low as 6.9 annual percentage rate) and low down payment requirements. So make your move to Bellehurst. And start living the life you-didn't know you could afford.

Tremendous Success William Nickerson, whose book, "HOW I TURNED \$1000 INTO A MILLION IN REAL ESTATE—IN MY SPARE TIME" is the all-time best seller in the investment field, is now offering a course designed for everyone who would like to learn how to use Bill Nickerson's methods today. Learn how to turn your \$1000 into a million in your snare time. WHAT STUDENTS ARE SAYING

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nento, CA. "This course is a dream com-true for an aspiring capitalist."-lohn C. Lopez, Fair Oaks, CA.

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To find out all about the course, without cost or obligation, attend a free preview meeting which can change your life. Meetings will be held at 7:30 PM in the following

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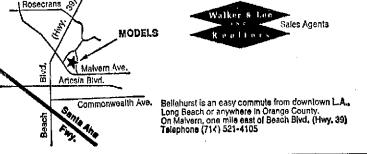
 Learn how to find, evaluate, buy, improve, manage and sell or trade properties, with tremendous profits, low risk, and excellent tax benefits, all in your spare time.

3. In short, you will be taught how to launch and pursue your program of building FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE.

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POWDER PUFF . . . Orientation Class



By ART STEPHAN Auto Editor

Step aside, men, and let a lady under the hood of that car.

This isn't to imply the women's liberation movement is making headway in the masculine art of auto mechanics, but interested ladies are learning more about their cars as the result of a powder puff auotmotive program offered by Pontiac Motor Division and its nationwide dealer organization.

"The lady of the house drives more than ever before, and we want her to be more comfortable when she's behind the wheel and know more about her car when she takes it to the dealer for service," a Pontiac

"As it is, most women act about as ill at ease in a garage as I would in a maternity ward or lingerie department," said one dealership service manager.

'Since many women now drive a car, their interest in being able to care for it properly is growing by leaps and bounds.

In view of this, Pontiac Motor Division has prepared a suggested automobile orientation program and has encouraged Pontiac dealers across the country to offer the course to as many interested women as possible.

Subjects covered include: safety inspection; mainte--nance; warranty protection; defensive driving; an orientation on power train components; suspension and steering; brakes and fuel, electrical and exhaust systems.

THIS DEALER-CONDUCTED COURSE isn't designed to make mechanics out of women, Pontiac officials emphasize. But the program does help them to better understand the operation and maintenance of their cars through lectures, films, demonstrations and some do-it-yourself projects.

In addition, considerable learning comes as a result of questions. Some typical ones are: "How can I tell when my car needs a tune-up?" . . . "Why do tires have ... "Why do tires have to be balanced?" . . . "Should I try to change my own flat tire?'

An instructor's answer to the last question: "No. But every person should know how to change a tire in a real emergency. Otherwise, call a garage or auto club."

After 10 two-hour sessions, these lady mechanics know how to change a tire and are more knowledgeable about tune-ups, steering, brakes, transmission and engine. They also have a good idea what's wrong if they suddenly hear a screech or thud while driving home from the beauty parlor.

Upon completion of the program, a participant receives a certificate indicating she knows spark plugs really aren't thingamajigs and the generator isn't a whatchamacallit.

Freeways Boon to Housing

link of the Artesia and Riverside Freeways has been a boon to weekend homebuying traffic in Cerritos, according to Casa Del Amo sales counselor.

Henry Dellano, of Walker & Lee, assigned to Case Del Amo on Bloomfield Avenue near Del Amo Boulevard, said since the new freeway section was opened, he has noticed a marked increase in visitor traffic at the subdivision.

"Prior to the freeway opening, our homebuyers had to travel two miles from the San Gabriel Freeway to reach the home-Dellano said. "Now. with freeway access at Bloomfield and Orangethorpe, they have to drive less than a mile. It saves a lot of back tracking."

Located across the street from the entrance of Casa Del Amo is the site for an county regional 80-асте park.

Casa Del Amo's three and four bedroom homes begin at \$28,990 with VA, and conventional terms. Dellano says three different homebuying plans are offered, including a special homebuying program for veterans.

How about

being an early

Pre-Opening

Sale?

bird arrival at this



TABBED

Jon Knox, Long Beach, former president and general manager of West Coast Recreation Indushas been named production manager of Kamar, Inc., Gardena stuffed toy manufacturer.

Offers Tax Brochure New laws affecting 1970

income tax returns are detailed in a brochure available at all Southern California offices of Crocker-Citizens National Bank,

Harold C. Kipp, senior vice president and regional manager said the brochure summarizes the Tax Reform Act of 1969.

In addition, 1970 federal and state income tax forms are available at the bank's 112 Southland of-

Kipp said the Tax Reform Act summary contains valuable information for businessmen and individuals and explains tax law changes involving personal income, investments and charitable giving.



PANELIST

American Institute Laundering



Harry P. Peterson of Nuway Laundry and Cleaners, Long Beach, is one of laundry experts who will serve on panel at convention March 23-25 in Las Vegas.

Concession Proposals Director F. David Young, Proposals are being accepted at the Festival of chairman of the restaurant Arts office, 650 Laguna committee, has announced Canyon Road, Laguna proposals will be accepted Beach, from anyone interin writing only and should ested in handling the resreach the festival office taurant concession on the before March 1. Festival grounds this summer, from July 16 through August 29. Big Royalty

Festival of Arts Taking

Plant Merger

WAYNE, N.J. (UPI) -

American Cyanamid Co.

has merged its plastics and industrial chemicals

divisions for greater effi-

ciency and economy. The

company said the Walling-

ford, Conn., plant will con-

tinue as a major unit of

the merged division.

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - Kollmorgen Corp. has granted International Business Machines Corp. licenses on patents related to printed circuits interconnection techniques and printed motors and manufacturing methods. Kollmorgen said it expects to receive six figure royalties in 1971 from the agreement.

U.S. Male Is Ticket Agency

U.S. Male Record and Tapes, a Long Beach firm which opened its doors last July 1, has been appointed a Liberty ticket agency.

Owner Bob Michalowski tickets for most events in the Southland (concerts, shows, first run motion pictures, sports are available, events) along with personalized service.

Gets Contract

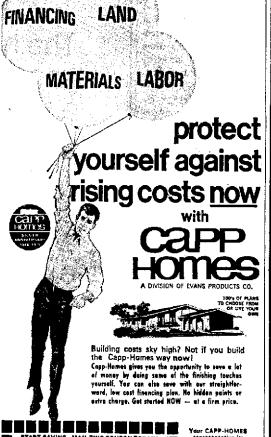
WASHINGTON (UPI) ~ Boeing Co. was awarded a \$148,400,000 Air Force contract for the SRAM AA short range attack missile -for the F-111A, B-1, and B-52 strategic bombers.

His store, at 5254 Long music publications and a. Beach Blvd., carries rock complete special order demusic and tapes. Panasonpartment on hard-to-get ic equipment, home units, records.

Plastic Jars

NEW YORK (UPI) -Chesebrough-Pond's Inc., has contracted with Ilikon Corp. of Marlboro, Mass., to make plastic jars under a new design. The initial

order amounts to \$1.5 million. Ilikon is at present engaged in developing a type of plastic jar that can be destroyed without causing any air pollution.



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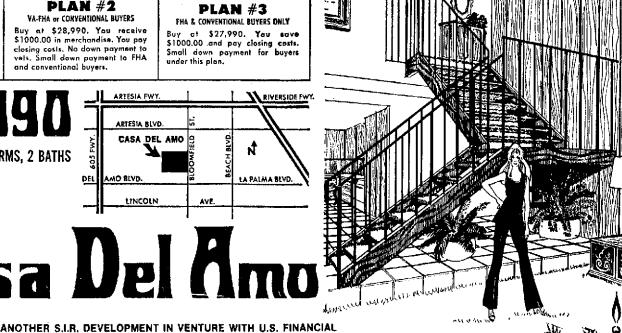
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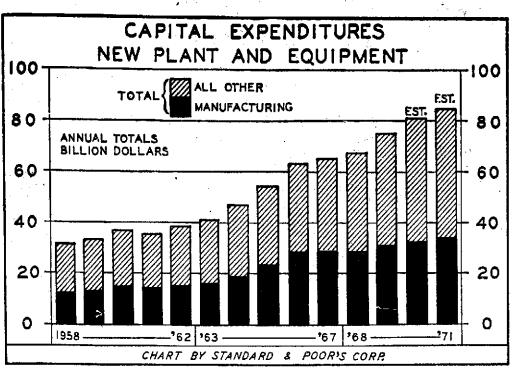
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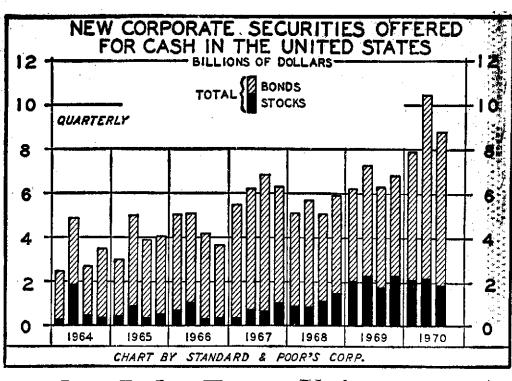


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Record Number of Homebuyers Attracted to Lake Forest Units

The attraction of lakes, woods, village or garden homes and a new financing program brought a record number of new homebuyers to Lake Forest last fall, according to Lou Sudduth, marketing director for Occidental Petroleum Land and Development Corporation, and David Young, general manager

A subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum Corporation, the 2,000-acre Lake Forest community contains Orange County's . "largest residential lake, and continues to enjoy increasing sales," said Sudduth.

"Ninety families bought new homes at Lake Forest during a three-month span ending Dec. 31, for a record sales total of

He attributes this in large part to the trend of family movement from the

city.
"People who never thought of moving from town are learning the advantages of having more room in which to live. more natural environment. more recreation time and activities with their fami-

Forest home includes fammembership in a \$500,000 private Beach and Tennis Club with swimpool, tennis courts, sailing, riding -- even fishing and separate play areas for the

ANOTHER spur to sales, according to Sudduth, has been "the choice of living

lies. Don't forget a Lake areas at Lake Forest. People have the choice not only of type of home and floor plan, but where they want to buy. In the woods among the trees. On the lakeshores near boating and beaches. In lovely garden homes, or in the village. Variety appeals to a greater segment of the

choice of financing pro-

Gets AF Job

WILMINGTON. Del. (UPI) - All American Industries Inc., said its subsidiary, Intercontinental Manufacturing Co. of Gar-Iand, Tex.

Announcement of a new incentive, he added.

"Ruvers are interested to find they can choose a home in selected areas and enjoy the Lake Forest life for as little as 5% per cent annual percentage rate."

Lake Forest is reached via the San Diego or Santa Ana Freeways South from Los Angeles to the El Toro Road turnoff.

Halts Operation.

NEW YORK (UPI) Waltham Industries Corp. will cease manufacturing operations at the malleable iron foundry of M F Industries, Ltd., at Brantford, Ont., because of losses. A steel foundry at the same location was closed by Waltham in September. The company had a loss of \$1 million at MIF this year after a \$3 million loss last



TIRE JUNGLE

Continuously moving line of auto tires weaves through one of several inspection areas at Goodyear huge tire plant in Union City, Tenn. The \$73 million facility began production in November, 1968, now is reaching planned capacity of 38,000 tires per day.

35 YEARS

Pedro,

D. J. Comparsi, manager

of Bank of America's 10th-

and-Pacific branch, San

month observes his 35th

anniversary with B. of A.

Frome,

Long Beach resident now

living in Huntington

Beach, has been promoted

to managing director of

Title Insurance and Trust

Company's estate plan-ning division in Southland.

SAN LEANDRO (UPI)

vision will introduce a new

device for recording retail

sales data for computer input at the retailers busi-

ness and equipment show

Singer Co.'s Friden Di-

New Device

in New York.

since 1960,

Economics Can Be Confusing

(Continued from Page 1)

pressed housing nicture brightened considerably in December, with the rate of starts rising to nearly 2 million units, compared with about 1.4 million a year earlier.

This still leaves the pace of housing construction below what many experts ieel is needed, but it is ai encouraging trend, not only for those who need hetter housing but for those who forecast the surge. At least one forecast came true.

The drop in interest rates also is encouraging and somewhat astonishing, too Few analysts could have foreseen such a dramatic plunge as has occurred in almost every area of the money market.

Parsons in Puerto Rico Airport Work

The Ralph M. Parsons Company and the Northrop Coporation, both of Los Angeles, have jointly been awarded two contracts totaling \$576,000 for airport expansion work in Puerto Rico.

A \$456,000 engineering services contract for the initial phase of develop-ment of a new international airport in the Lajas Valley between Ponce and Mayaquez and a similar contract for \$120,000 to expand the existing Ponce Airport were awarded Parsons and Northrop by the Puerto Rico Ports Authori-

ty.
The new airport, designed to accommodate superjets, is scheduled for completion in 1972. Work has already begun on both



(Better Business Bureau) Q. "A carpet store advertised their carpeting is FHA-approved. Is this right?

A. "Absolutely not! The FHA sets certain standards that carpeting that is included in an FHA loan must meet. They do not approve any carpeting.'

Ward's New Catalog Out

Montgomery Ward's 1971 spring and summer catalog, mailed this week, is introducing ecological products such as three models of air purifiers for home use, a new no-phosphale detergent and a compost mill that grinds leaves and garden waste into rich fer-

"These and other new products have been developed to help reduce environmental pollution," according to Sanford W. Allred, vice president of Ward's catalog merchandising.

catalog indicates The 1971 will be a year when all skirt lengths and all pant styles will be "in' Allred said, pointing out that "all our styles are based on the advice of Ward's council of internationally famous fashion designers.

Share Buying

WASHINGTON (UPI) Southern Railway employees will be able to buy shares in their company through a payroll deduction plan starting Feb. 1. The company will add 20 per cent to the deductions workers authorize to buy shares and will pay the brokerage fees and other expenses. The maximum deduction permitted will be \$100 a month or 6 per cent of salary, whichever is smaller.



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AHA Spokesman Objects to Lawndale License Fees

man of the legislative commiftee, Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, representing more than 4,000 income property owner-members, testified this week in opposition of current apartment house business license fees in Lawndale. It came during the session of the business license fee review committee hearing sched-

The committee hearings were held for apartments, hotels, boarding houses, homes for the aged, rentals and trailer parks.

Brown, also past presi-

Apartment Association, stated before the review committee business license fees for apartment buildings was only discouraging future development of income property within the

"The city should encourage owners and builders to construct units to increase the overall tax income, Brown said.

The cities of Hawthorne and Long Beach, he said, do not charge business license fees on apartment buildings, and most non-income property owners do not realize that owners now pay \$15 to \$21 for Los

dent of the California Angeles County Health Li-

"IN THE CITY of Lawndale there are more than 75 apartment owners paying license fees, and I am sure," the legislative chairman said, "there are more ways to raise revenue in this fine city than saddling the income property owner with more ex-

In concluding his presentation he stated: "Any increase in license fees are transferred over to the tenant in rent increases.





Mac Berk, Long Beach, with Jules Berman & Associates since 1967, has been promoted to Southern California assistant district manager. Firm is im-

Has \$3,000 Price Cuts involving price reductions of \$3,000 is effective immediately at Sol Vista Homes in Fountain Valley, announced Al Solomon, presi-

home building firm. Beginning at \$33,450, three remaining executive models have been included in the selected group of homes, Solomon said.

dent of the Orange County

Sol Vista-Fountain Valley Homes, located adjacent to the San Diego Freeway, are available in plans of three to seven bedrooms and are being offered in 17 impressive exterior designs.

Close-out sale models include the Cascade, Santa

Featured in each are huge step-down family rooms. large living rooms with soaring cathedral ceilings and separate dining rooms for formal entertaining.

Sol Vista Close-Out Sale

ALSO OFFERED are huge closets, big master bedroom suites, massive floor-to-ceiling fireplaces and an over-sized five-foot by three-foot shower.

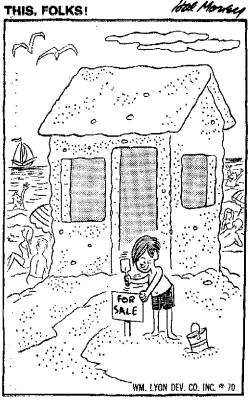
Qualified veterans may purchase a Sol Vista Fountain Valley home for \$1 down and special arrangements have been made with the lender to offer interest rates as low as 6.9 per cent, Solomon stated. "For those families who

have been waiting for prices and interest rates to drop, now is the time to buy a new home." Solomon said. "There has never been a better time to

Sales agents Walker & Lee. Inc. have established a guaranteed trade program for all homebuyers.

Sol Vista-Fountain Vallev Homes can be seen via the San Diego Freeway Magnolia traveling north. From the Garden Grove Freeway, model complex. All homes are open daily from 10

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counters are color coordi-

nated to blend with walls

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factor for children and pets is the completely en-

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stripped, fully insulated, both walls and ceilings.

and ducted for aircondi-

tioning. TV and phone wir-

There is a good choice of

three, four and five-bed-

room plans with two baths.

One model features the versatile Premier room

upstairs, ready to be fin-

ished as extra bedroom space or recreation room,

depending on the needs of

Masted bedroom suites have their own bath with

deluxe marble-topped pull-

man and enclosed shower, deep wardrobe and walk-in

area in the garage is pre-

pared for washer and dryer. Garage also offers

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are weather-

and floor covering.

Homes

ing is in.

ranges, double ovens with exhaust and fan, dishwashers and dis-

places with log-lighter.

feature

Homes in Bill Rousey's newest Country Kitchen development in Homes complete, ready to be lived in Sales Agent Frank McFarland reports.

Purchase price includes

Trading Program Succeeds

been credited with a 50 per cent increase in home sales at Walnut Canyon Estates in northeast Anaheim, according to Jack Seymour, general sales manager.

According to terms of Seymour Realty and Investment's home trade division, all profits made above actual selling costs are returned to the seller.

Any losses are assumed by Seymour Realty and Investment.

.If the old home is not sold through its listings before the new one is occupied, he said, Seymour will purchase the old home at an agreed guaranteed purchase price.

Seymour said the trade plan is now provided on a state-wide basis. Seymour Realty and Investment of Anaheim took over as sales agent at Walnut Canvon Estates late last year. He is its first new home sales assignment.

WALNUT Canyon Eslates, a development by Builders Resources Corp. of: Los Angeles, offers three and four bedroom homes priced from \$30,700 with VA, FHA and convenlional terms. Qualified vetcrans may move in with a token down payment of

one cent. Now secluded since the opening of a new section of the Riverside Freeway. Walnut Canyon Estates is located at Santa Ana Canyon Road (the old freeway route) and Walnut Canyon Road, one quarter mile cast of Imperial Hwy.



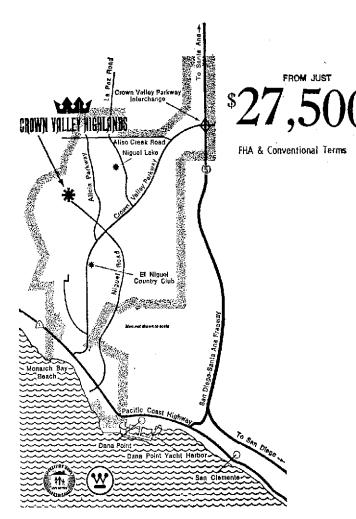
Elizabeth Carroll, residential saleswoman in Palos Verdes office, Coldwell, Banker & Co., has reached million-dollar mark in selling Peninsula homes. She joined firm in 1968



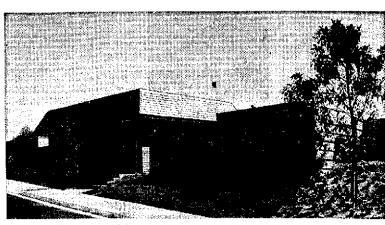
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Architect's sketch shows how Rossmoor-El Dorado Animal Hospital, under modification and enlargement in Los Alamitos, will look when completed for owner, Dr. Arlie G. Toulouse, DVM. Architect: Robert S. Borders; general contractor, William O'Brien Jr.

Dow Chemical Plant Sets Safety Record

The Dow Chemical Company's Torrance production plant this month completed a million manhours of safe production operations without a disabling injury accident.

The achievement is a record for the plant, which employs 150 production workers. Paul Tervo, the safety engineer, record

achieved over a three-year period.

The production plant. part of the company's division operations, produces plastic resins and plastic construction materials.

John Mier, plant manager, said the safety achievement was to be celebrated at a company dinner for

Vinyl Plastic Packaging Sales Expected to Double

packaging films in the United States, now estimated at \$50-million annually, will double in the next five years, reports James S. Bruskin, general manager of Goodyear's Films & Flooring Division, Akron, Ohio.

He notes Goodyear, a major producer of polyvinyl chloride resins and

Sales of vinyl plastic packaging films, has doubled its output of these films in the last five years.

> Substantial increases will come from new applications of industrial and shrink films, while steady growth is expected in films used in supermarkets for prepackaging of meats and vegetables, Bruskin predict-

Mutual Funds Growth Seen Throughout '70s

The next decade will witness immense growth in the sale of mutual funds through payroll deduction programs, predicts Maxwell L. Rubin, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Zenith Funding Corporation.

This easy, painless way to invest will enable millions of lower- and middleincome wage earners to take their place as share-holders in American industry," Rubin says.

"Payroll deduction plans may well be the only possible avenue left open to investors in the

Zenith Funding, based in Los Angeles, is a national financial services complex which, through its subsidiaries, sells mutual funds and insurance separately and in coordinated acquisition programs.

become particularly attractive to young family investors with growing responsibilities, who shun get-rich-quick' investing in favor of systematic investment over the long term to provide for future needs," Rubin notes. "The payroll deduction

"THE PROGRAMS have

plan has long been popular for such diverse items as paying union dues and acouiring U.S. Savings Bonds. More recently it has found great acceptance as a simple means of allowing the small investor accumulate money while enjoying the prospect of captial appreciation, especially as a hedge

against inflation.
"The vast new markets opened up by these programs will further expand in 1971," Rubin states.

Fast Battery Charger System Licensed to Firm

Los Angeles,

McCulloch Electronics Corp. has licensed Christie Electric Corp., to manufacture a battery charger that works on an entirely new principle, dramaticalshortening the time needed for the charging process.

Richard B. McCulloch, president of McCulloch Electronics Corp., formed last month as a wholly owned subsidiary of Mc-Culloch Corp., said the exgrants clusive license Christie the right to manufacture a line of rapid chargers for aircraft and aerospace ground-support equipment, military fieldsupport and depot-maintenance equipment, and emergency - standby-power system for utilities, microwave systems, computers, and hospitals

THE NEW principle, which is patented, will enbatteries charged in as little as one-eighth the time now

The National Aeronauties and Space Administration will use a Christie unit to charge the batteries that power the Lunar Rover, which astronauts will drive on the moon's surface after landing. The

ground-based unit will charge the batteries before takeoff from earth.

McCulloch and Christle are also negotiating a nonexclusive license that will permit Christie to make chargers for lead-acid batteries. This would make it possible to completely recharge an automotive battery in about 30 minutes instead of the several hours now required.

Advanced Firm Appoints Ragan

Donald E. Sullivan, president of Advanced Engineering & Supply Corp. Beach, has announced the appointment of John J. Ragan as company comptroller.

Ragan's responsibilities for Advanced, a distributor of Payne Heating & Air Conditioning equipment, will be that of accountant, credit and office manager.

Previously he was the assistant comptroller with the Payne, Day & Night companies and a highly re-

spected accountant there. In June of 1938, Ragan graduated with cum laude honors from Syracuse Unlversity, and later became a certified public accountant in New York.

Western Gear Division **Doubles Working Space**

The Graphic Arts Divi-sion of Western Gear Cor-Lynwood, had doubled its working space with a \$1 million expansion of its main plant, and will be adding numerically-controlled machine tools and new personnel to its manufacturing capacity for custom-built printing pressses and collator-bindery equip-

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Tri-Cor, Inc., of Long ed by Tri-Cor, the project is scheduled for completion Beach, has begun conin February. Manager for Tri-Cor on the operation is George Melton.

> Tri-Cor is a franchised builder of Pascoe Steel

In making the expansion announcement, division manager Mike Baker said addition of the new building adjacent to Graphic Arts' existent plant, and purchase of nearly \$500,000 worth of tape-monitored machine tools "was prompted by increased volume of sales projected for the near term.'

BAKER indicated additional plans for more plant expansion are undr consideration. This addition brings to seven acres the building and open space complex occupied by Graphic Arts Division at the southeast corner of Western Gear's headquarters plant area.

Executive management, sales office, research and

technical services, and parts supply will occupy the administrative wing of the new building, while the remainder will house light parts machining produc-

Baker said engineering and manufacturing space in the other Graphic Arts buildings will be expanded to meet mounting production requirements.

He pointed out that the larger working space will provide room for development of new, related products in areas devoted to specific machines requiring extensive floor length.

Baker said the expanded structure also permits hiring additional production and service personnel.





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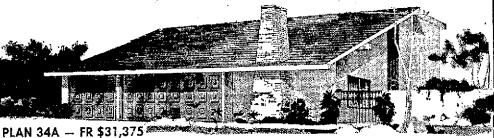
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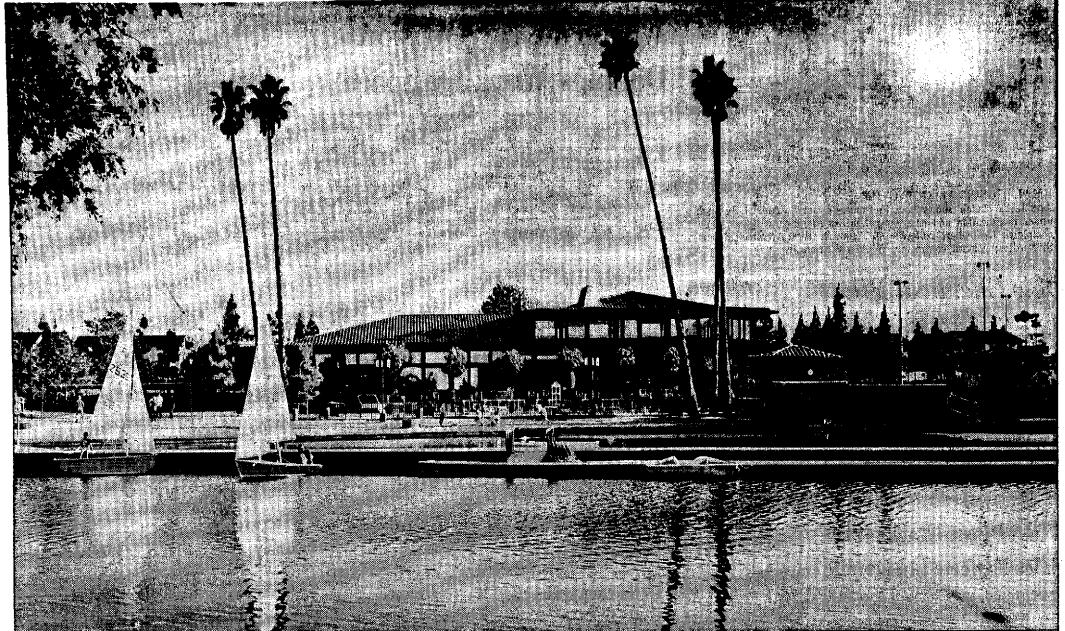
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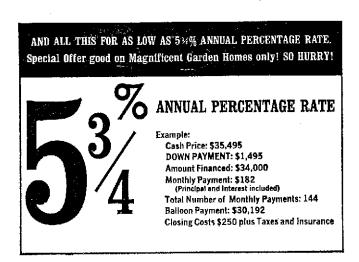
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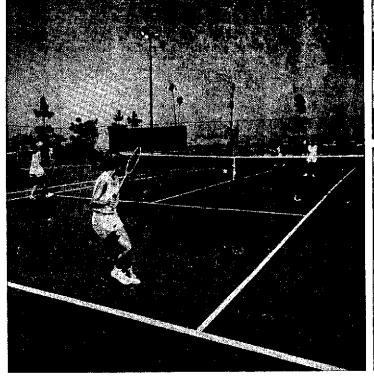
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